The Negro Militia Bill Balks

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ARMING THE NEGROES.

NEW YORK, July 22 One case of cholera occurred in this ity yesterday, and one in Brooklyn.

The delegates to the Bral Brith Convention were entertained at a grand banquet ast night. A Poor Prospect for the Fund-

last night.

Recent news from Syria states that the American colony at Jaffa has now dwindled down to less than twenty persons, and that Adams and his wife have left for England to endeavor to secure recruits. Since their departure the charges made against Adams have been asserted by his deserted disciples to have been well founded. Texas in Congress. The Reconstructionists Report Against the Divis-

deserted disciples to have been well founded.

Kali Elel, the accomplice in the murder of a missionary, Rev. Mr. Coffing, in 1862, was arrested a few months ago in the disguise of a policeman near Alexandrita, in Northern Syria, and condemned to the galleys. The principal criminal (Ahmed) was condemned to death.

An Irishman named Mulroney was arrested on the arrival of an English vessel, on a charge of murder recently committed in Ireland. ion of the State. MISSISSIPPI.

At a meeting of bricklayers last ever &c. &c. At a meeting of bricklayers last even-ing, five thousand dollars were received from the Union in Ponghkeepsie, five thousand from Boston workingmen, and two thousand from Hartford Several men were sent to Peekskill, Providence, and Boston, and a large number were en-gaged by contractors of this city. Three additional contracts were also taken. Several laborers and horses have died Washington, July 22. The bill to arm the negroes of the South Several laborers and horses have died n Poughkeepsie brick-yards the past ern States, which got through the Senate

at midnight, is now before the House.

The Republican leaders are alarmed at the public disapproval and it may not pass. They claim that under existing laws they may reach all they desire without any special act.

AN OLD SPORT.

John C. Fremont is here. He is immensely sweet on the carpet-baggers, and has given more than one dinner. He is anxious to get their votes for his great. at midnight, is now before the House.

Cairo and El Paso Railroad. TEXAS.

Panama advices state that the revolu-The Reconstruction Committee have re-The Reconstruction Committee have resolved not 'to divide Texas. Bingham, Farnsworth, and Beck have been appointed a sub-committee to prepare a bill creating a new provisional government in that State.

Paine is to prepare a report on the Mississippi imbroglio.

Mississippi imbroglio.

The funding bill is now before the Conference Committee of the two Houses.

The prospects of its coming safely out of chancery are not good. Senator Sherman, its author, does not hesitate to say that the differences of opinion in regard to it on the part of members of the Committee are irreconcilable.

The drait in Fabams and seek substate that the Congress had adjourned.

Gen. Santos Costa has been appointed minister to the United States. No news that the differences of opinion in regard to it on the part of members of the Committee are irreconcilable.

The House of Representatives is anxber (the date proposed by the Senate) instead of an adjournment sine die. It will probably adopt the Senate's resolution to that effect, and adjourn next Monday or Tuesday. The professional carpet-baggers are very anxious for prolonged session, impeachment, and back pay.

MISSISSIPPI.

Gillem's report perhaps will settle the ious for a recess until the 21st of Septem-

that the expenses of the Governmen

cy bill shows a multiplication of this pre

tended economy by them.

more confident every day.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. ,July 22.

FOREIGN.

Archbishop Cullen.

DUBLIN, July 22.

The health of Archbishop Cullen has mproved, and he is now considered out f danger.

Mr. Bancroft, American Minister, having concluded his negotiations at Carls ruhe, has gone to Baden-Baden.

Portuguese Ministry.

Lisbox, July 22.

the President.

lahan, and McNamara, are missing from Jersey City, and are supposed drowned, having been seen last in a boat. The new Pacific steamer America will be launched to-morrow.

Fourteen thousand pounds of lime have been distributed about the city by the Board of Health. Gillem's report perhaps will settle the The matter has been referred to a com

mittee, and is the subject of intense radi-Board of Health.

The case of Lombard vs. Sioux City R. great numbers, both hungry and lively.

R. was up to-day in the Supreme Court on a motion to dismiss complaint for want of jurisdiction, the plaintiff being a non-resident and the corporation foreign to this State. The decision was reserved. New York, July 22.
At a meeting of the American Free duction of nine millions; but the deficien-

BUFFALO, July 22. The proceedings of the meeting of the

NEW ENGLAND.

pushing the Chinese treaty down the

throat of Congress by several superb din-A cricket match between the first eleven of St. George's club of New York and the Boston club of Boston commenced yesterday, and at sunset the score stood 67 to 62; total 129 tor both innings of the Boston. The St. George's made in their first inning 93 runs, leaving but 37 runs to be obtained in their second inning to win the game.

WORCESTER, July 22. Hon. D. W. Voorhers Nominated for Con-gress in the Seventh District-More About the Seymour Tragedy.

The Democratic Congressions lConven-tion, of the Seventh District, held at lerre Haute to-day, nominated Hon. D. W. Voorbees

Voorhees. Cincinnati, July 22.

runs to be obtained in their second inning to win the game.

The regatia commenced with great celat. Thousands of spectators were present and the day favorable, the sun was sufficiently obscured by the clouds to temper the extreme heat. Lake Quinsigamond was as smooth as a mirror. The first race for the Worcester wherries and rowers, two miles, was won by two hundred yards by the phantom shell, rowed by E. B. Hamilton, in 18 minutes 4 seconds.

The second race, four-oared boats, two miles, for Worcester boats and rowers, was won by the Union with ease in 14 minutes and 53½ seconds.

The third race was for six-oared boats, three miles. The entries were the Ward crew of Newburg, the Harvard University crew, the L. H. Powers crew of Springfield, the North End Bay crew of Boston, and the New London crew.

This race caused intense excitement. The Wards and Harvards soon drew to the front and went side by side for half a mile, with the Powers and North Enders a length behind. The New London was behind from the start, and was never placed by the judges. Tremendous cheers burst from all sides when at a mile and a quarter the Ward crew drew two lengths ahead of the Harvards. At this time the Powers were two lengths behind Harvards and the North End boys were close up with the Powers. They all then disappeared behind a point of land. When they reappeared the Wards led and the Harvards were one length behind. The wildest excitement was manifested by the spectators, and shrill cries of the collegians were heard above the uproar of the cheers and shouts. In the last half mile both crews bent to their oars with renewed vigor.

The Ward brothers passed first under the line, winning the race in the shortest time ever made, viz: 17 minutes and 4½ seconds.

The Havards were two lengths behind.

Gus. Burton, a well-known confection-er on Poplar street, was severely stabbed this morning by Chas. Gusmani. Bill Nelson and Howell Cobb, two netime ever made, viz: 17 minutes and 45 Bill Nelson and Howell Cobb, two negroes, got into a dispute on Pigeon-roost road, when the latter drew a razor and the former shot him in the breast, inflicting a severe wound.

On Monday night Samuel McSwain, living near Grenada, Miss., was shot while undressing and mortally wounded, by a negro named Tom McKean, who was pursued by the citizens and a party of soldiers. After being chased several miles into a swamp, he was wounded twice by Sergeant Smith and captured. He was brought back to Grenada, when a mob was with great difficulty prevented from hanging him. No cause for the assassination is known.

seconds.

The Havards were two lengths behind, and, though they had stopped rowing, their time was 17 minutes and 53 seconds.

The Powers came in third—time 18 minutes and 26 seconds.

The Northenders came in fourth—time 21 minutes and 53 seconds.

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Advices from 8t. Thomas-American [Binister to Venezuela Compelled to [Reavethe Country-St. Bomingo Fhreat-cued-Cyclone.

were making active preparations for a de-scent on St. Domingo.

A violent cyclone visited Barbadoes on the night of the 10th inst. Vessels were dashed together and some lives lost. It is reported that certain bankers in London have offered \$2,000,000 per year rent for the bay of Samana

rent for the bay of Samana. CANADA.

Another change has been made in the Portuguese Ministry, which stands as follows: President of the Council and Minister of War and Foreign Affairs, Marquis Bandierre; Minister of Justice Counsellor Sabas; Minister of the Interior, Bishop of Vison; Minister of Public Works, Counsellor Calheiros; Minister of Marine, Counsellor Coelho. Hon. W. P. Howland was sworn into of-fice as Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario this afternoon. CONGRESS.

A New Batch of Carpet-baggers White-Washed and Admitted.

Old Thad Stevens Makes a Personal Explanation.

Why the President has not Signed the Tax Bill.

&c., &c., &c.

SENATE. GENERAL DYER, A letter was presented from Gen. Dyer, sking a trial by court-martial for offenses mputed to him in the recent report of the oint Committee on Ordnance. Referred o the Ordnance Committee.

SENATORIAL CARPET-BAGGERS.
The credentials of F. A. Sawyer and T. J. Robertson, Senators elect from South Carolina, were presented.
Mr. Howard presented a protest from certain members of the South Carolina Legislature against the admission of Sawyer, charging him with having been engaged in blockade-running, and being a rebel officeholder, &c.

A motion prevailed to allow Mr. Robertson to be sworn in.

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Certain documents containing charges
gainst the loyalty of Sawyer were read.

After a lengthy discussion, during
which Mr. Robertson, the newly inducted
cenator from South Carolina, declared senator from South Caronna, declared be charges against Mr. Sawyer to have briginated from the friends of Dr. Mackey, the rival candidate against Mr. Sawyer, nd utterly unfounded, and he vouched or his Republicanism and ability to take

Sawyer's case to the Judiciary Committee was rejected, 17 to 27, and he was sworn in as second Senator from South Carolina. ABOUT ADJOURNMENT.

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Mr. Wilson offered a substitute for Mr. Sherman's motion, providing for a recess till the fourth Monday in September.

Mr. Sumner moved to adjourn to Monday, the 27th inst.

Mr. Howe advocated waiting for the veto of the army bill, and a discussion sprung up between bim and Mr. Sherman, the latter insisting that adjournment should be fixed for Friday next.

Mr. Hendricks denied the statements of Mr. Sherman and others that in his remarks on the army bill yesterday he spoke for the President. He had not seen him for six weeks, and expressed only his own views. He proceeded in denunciation of the bill.

Mr. Morton denied that arms were to be distributed for political purposes, but for the protection of the State government from revolution and destruction, with which they are boldy threatened. They are surrounded by a rebel and hostile population in a great part, without an areanal and not a piece of artillery to protect them, while there are their tried and trained soldiers who could fall in line tomorrow.

Mr. Drake, as a result of the investigan

ADJOURNMENT. After furthe After further debate the question was taken on Mr. Sumner's amendment, to adourn to-day until the 27th, and agreed to -yeas 26, mays 19.

suspend commercial relations with any foreign powers arresting ordetaining any citizen, was accepted by Mr. Sumner and agreed to.

The question was then on the amendment of the committee, striking out all provisions for retaliatory measures and simply directing the President, in case of refusal to release naturalized citizens imprisoned abroad, to report the facts to Congress for its action. It was agreed to 30 to 7.

Mr. Williams then offered a substitute for the third section, making it the duty of the President to demand the release of any American citizens unjustly deprived of their liberty. If it shall be delayed or denied he shall use such means, not amounting to war, as he may deem necessary to effect such release.

After discussion by Messrs. Williams, Sumner, and Conness an amendment was offered by Mr. Buckalew to strike out the third section and add to the second that

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ONE MORE CARPET-BAGGER.

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F. W. Kellogg was sworn in and took
his seat as a member from Alabama.
whitewashed.
The bill relieving Simon Carley, member elect from Sourth Carolina, also Michael Hahn, of Louisiana, and John Milledge, of Georgia, from legal and political
disabilities, was passed.
JUDGE BUSYERD JUDGE BUSTEED.

A resolution was adopted allowing the investigating committee into the charges against Judge Busteed to sit during the

Mr. Brooks obtained leave of absence CONCERNING ADJOURNMENT.

Mr. Broomall asked leave to introduce a concurrent resolution relative to final adjournment, but Mr. Spalding objected. Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, remarked that two or three weeks hence would be time enough for that.

MISSISSIPPI LEVEES. Mr. Sypher introduced a joint resolu-tion to aid in the repairs of the levees of the Mississippi river, and provide for the payment of citizens of Louisiana for quartermaster's stores furnished to the United States.

Mr. Stevens rose to a personal explanation relative to a report in the Globe of some remarks of Mr. Garfield and others yesterday. He gave an emphatic denial to the statement that he said the five-twenties were payable in coin. The report, he found, was taken from the report of Secretary McCulloch, and was a total perversion of the truth. The words attributed to him were from his speech on the legal-tender bill. He cautioned the public against putting faith in the fabrications of demagogues. They would find every word he had asserted with regard to himself true to the letter.

MISSOURI CONTESTED ELECTION.

The Missouri contested election was taken up, the committee having reported OLD THAD, EXPLAINS.

going into the business on the Speaker's able, and the disposition thereof as fol-

The Senate amendment to the posta

red in, and reterreu to a committee or conference.

The Senate amendments to the Alaska bill were non-concurred in, and a committee of conference asked.

The Senate amendments to the House bill providing for the sale of the arsenal grounds at St. Louis and Liberty, Illinois, were concurred in.

The Senate amendments to the House bill for the relief of Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians were concurred in.

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The Senate bill regulating the presen tation of bills to the President and the re turn of the same was referred to the Ju diciary Committee.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANSE COMPANY,
The Senate bill to incorporate the National Life Insurance Company of the
United States was then introduced. A
good deal of objection was made to the
fall. bill.

Mr. Wood declared he would give five million dollars for this grant, and that was the biggest scheme before Congress.
Bill passed—ayes 92; nays 50.

Bills Passed—syes 32; nays 30.

Bills Passed.

To the Senate bill to confirm titles to certain lands in Nebraska, Mr. Taffee offered an amendment excepting certain-described tracts of land. Amendment agreed to and the bill passed.

Senate bill to create an additional land district in Minnesota was passed.

Senate bill to provide for the further issue of temporary loan certificates was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

Means.

The general understanding among the The general understanding among the members that there has been some mistake in the announcement made in a message from the President two days ago that he signed the tax bill, it is stated that the President has not signed

thorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint supervisors with power to remove officers appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate.

The Senate bill to extend the time for the construction of the Southern Pacific Railroad in California passed.

The Senate bill to provide a temporary government for the territory of Wyoming was passed—yeas 106, nays 50.

Mr. Schenck moved at the evening session to continue in the disposal of the business on the Speaker's table. Negatived.

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It was ordered that the House proceed with the business on the Speaker's table.

At the conclusion of the Missouri and Utah contested election cases, the House

THE SOUTH.

NEW ORLEANS, July 22. At the suggestion of Gov. Warmouth, a oint resolution passed the Senate yester ay calling upon the commanding Gene-al for troops to suppress lawless.

A quarrel occurred between the mem-bers of a negro excursion party on boards the steamer Ajax yesterday. Four ne-gros were dangerously stabbed, and a drunken negro fell overboard and was drowned.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 22. poses.

Randolph, a colored member, has introduced a bill in the Senate prohibiting the

An election for Supreme Judges will be

September. Adopted by a vote of 28 to 20.

HOUSE AMENDMENTS.
On motion of Mr. Sherman, the Senate non-concurred in the House amendments to the funding bill, and ordered a committee of conference.
The Senate also non-concurred in the House amendments to the bill making appropriations for the purchase of Alaska, and ordered a committee of conference.

American CITILENS ABROAD.
The Senate took up the bill to protect the rights of American citizens abroad.
Mr. Conness' amendment, to strike out that portion directing the President to suspend commercial relations with any foreign powers arresting ordetaining a SAVANNAH, July 22.

There was a difficulty last night in a drinking-saloon between W. R. Hopkins, Tax Receiver, and Isaac Russell, Department Sheriff, resulting in the shooting of Hopkins, killing him instantly. Russell claims that he fired in self-defense. The affair caused great excitement among the negroes, who, at the signal of a drum, assembled several hundred strong, with guns and clubs, threatening to lynch Russell and demolish his house. On learning that Russell had been taken to jail they proceeded to attack it, but were dispersed by the police. The excitement was somewhat abated this morning. The prompt obeyance of the signal shows that the negroes are fully organized in this city.

ATLANTA, GA., July 22.

R. B. Bullock was inaugurated Governor of Georgia to-day. His address was brief and laudatory of the Republican party and condemnatory of the President's policy. It says that experience has proved the wisdom and justice of conferring suffrage on the freedmen. Gen. Meade and staff were present at the cere mony, which passed of quietly. Both Houses have adjourned over till Friday. Friday.

It is reported that the military commission for the trial of the Columbus prisoners will be dissolved to day and the prisoners remanded to the civil authorities.

The military commission for the tria of the Columbus prisoners was suspended to-day, in compliance with the following or-der from Gen. Meade, dated headquarters Third Military District, July 21st, and ad-dressed to General Sibley, president of the commission:

the commission:

General: In view of the action of the Legislature to-day and the probable immediate admission of Georgia and the cessation of military authority, the commission of which you are president suspend proceedings in the trial of the prisoners charged with the murder of Ashburn. The prisoners will be retained in custody until further orders.

The court adjourned until Friday. All the witnesses for the prosecution have left for the North.

The city is crowded with visitors to the Demobratic mass meeting.

Demobratic mass meeting.

MONTGOMERY, July 22.

Good rains have fallen in different portions of Middle Alabama in the last few days. Some of the planters report that the long drouth has cut the corn crop of one-half. The cotton crop is also injured.

A bill was to-day introduced in the Senate to stop every suit on the docket begun between April 18, 1861, and April 1868, and make them null and void.

The House adopted a resolution providing for the appointment by the Governor of three of the most eminent lawyers of the State to conform the present laws to the new constitution.

At noon the Legislature met in convention to elect a Senator to the term ending in 1871.

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Gen. Warner, late of Ohio, received 43 votes; R. M. Reynolds, late of Wisconsin, 28 votes; J. L. Pennington, of Alabama, 21; A. C. Fields, of Alabama, 9; and Gen. D. E. Coon, late of Iowa, 11, all radicals. Pennington is the choice of all the moderates.

WILMINGTON, July 22.
The new Sheriff has appointed two negroes and one white man deputies.

A refreshing rain fell in this section in time to save most of the crops. The corn in some localities was hopelessly ruined before the rain fell.

The political excitement is very high.

Hon. Reverdy Johnson was banquetted the citizens here. A large number avor of Hogan.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Under the Control of the Texas Conven-tion-Ware-house System and the Com-mittee of Ways and Meaus-Nomlina-tions by the President-Motion to Quash the Indictment Against Surratt Over-ruled-Gen. Fromont and the Carpet-Baggers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.] WASHINGTON, July 22. GEN. GILLEM'S REPORT.

GOVERNMENT OF TEXAS.

A QUESTION OF VERACITY.

A brother of Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, and several others say such action is necessary in consequence of the numerous outrages on leyal men.

Delegates from Texas to the Democratic National Convention deny this statement, and say they can show the conversy to be the fact. WAREHOUSE SYSTEM.

WAREHOUSE SYSTEM.

The Committee on Ways and Means had under consideration to day a report on the warehouse system. The vote stood 4 against and 4 for.

Mr. Logan was absent, but it is understood that he will vote against the report.

NOMINATIONS.

The President nominated to the Senate Chas. Peters, Naval officer, at New York; Alvin Hawkin, Tenn., Consul General at Cuba; Wm. F. Hedgor, Secretary of Idabo Territory; and the following to be Consuls: Reuben P. Hermon, at Island Trenedas; Mathew Meigs, at Pierdus; Lee Howland, at Valentia.

In the Criminal Court Judge Wylie overruled the motion to quash the indictment against Surratt for the murder of A. Lincoln, which motion was made on the ground that the grand jury by which it was found were not legally drawn.

COSTA RICA RAILROAD COMPARYY.

The State Department and the House Committee on Foreign Relations have under consideration the case of the Costa Rica Railroad Company, whose contract was annulled by the Costa Rican government for alleged non-fulfillment of one of the conditions.

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CARPET-BAGGERS IN COUNCIL.

offered a resolution in favor of the im-peachment of the President, and pledging the meeting to use its utmost endeavors

the Reconstruction Committee to morrow, speeches were made and measures of relief suggested.

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, said he had prepared a bill providing that all persons in Mississippi holding public offices shall vacate, and that all those elected in the last election shall before

Yesterday the express train for Atlantic City was thrown from the track by the washing away of a culvert. Engineer Jno. Hutchinson was scaled to death, and the fireman was severely scaled. No passengers injured. The store of W. B. Morris, at Coshocken, burned to-day by the explosion of a barrel of coal oil. Morris was fatally burned.

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COLUMBUS. S. C., July 22.

A bill was introduced in the Legislature reducing the bonds of officials, which the Governor will veto, as its effect will be to permit irresponsible parties to hold office.

The Republicans are anxious to elect ex-Gov. Orr Chief Justice, steps being taken for a removal of his disabilities.

Legislative work progresses slowly.

NEW JERSEY.

Permetratic State Convention—National

But the Republican party has not ston.

TRENTON, July 21.

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The New Jersey Democratic State Convention organized with Col. G. S. Cannon as chairman. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Democratic National nominations and platform. Theodore F. Randolph was nominated for Governor, and the full electoral ticket elected, including Peter D. Vroom and Adolop Schlack at large. There will be a ratification meeting this evening. New Orleans, July 21.

Later advices from Milican to-day confirm the reports of serious disturbances there, and it is known whether they have been quelled. The telegraph has been interrupted, and no advices later than the 18th have been received. Colonel Gentry, of General Buchanas staff, has been ordered to Millican to investigate the matter.

POLITICAL.

Speech of General Thomas Ewing, Jr., of Kansas.

Delivered at the Great Democratic Ratification Meeting in Washington, July 18, 1868.

the national authority; for three years past our internal forts have been dismantled, and the defenses along our Southern coast, erected to guard against foreign invasion, no longer fearing domestic foes, have turned all their guns seaward; for three years past the commerce of the great Northwest has flowed down the Mississippi to the Gulf as free as its waters flow. [Applause]
The Southern people have not yielded a sullen, reserved, or resentful submission

sullen, reserved, or resentful submission o the decision of the war. They fought fathers disagreed about, even while framing that instrument, and which the transmitted unsettled to their descendants

he had prepared a bill providing that all persons in Mississippi holding public offices shall vacate, and that all those elected in the last election shall before entering upon office take the oath prescribed by the act of 1852, known as the "Iron-clad" oath. If those who receive the majority of votes cannot take it, then the commander of the military district shall appoint.

The Mississippians at the meeting expressed themselves satisfied with Mr. Wilson's proposition.

After further proceeding Mr. Williamson of Virginia, offered a resolution, which was passed, asking that Congress be earnestly solicited to empower the Virginia State Convention to vacate all offices held by persons disqualified by the 14th Constitutional amendment, to fill all offices with loyal men, and to fix the time of the election postponed by Gen. Schofield, and to make arrangements for holding said election.

The Convention then adjourned.

FUNDING BILL.

Senator Sherman does not believe it possible for a conference committee to reconcile the wide difference that exist between the Senate and the House funding bills.

HYMENIAL.

Senator Morton is to be married on Thursday night to Miss Courtland, of Baltimore.

PENNSYLVANIA.

READING, PA., July 22.
The Saengerfest is largely attended by organizations from all parts of the State. A large torchlight procession was formed by them last evening, and after a parade they were welcomed to the city by Mayor Gerard.

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On The Convention of 1852, known as the wind the reduction should have been more tolerable. But the majority of the war promptly accomplished at its termination. But when the eaders of the war promptly accomplished at its termination. But when it ended to perform these solemn pledges, and to have the avowed object of the war promptly accomplished at its termination. But when the courage to restore the Union, with the Sout

us, we cannot expect the Government to stand and prosper. [Cries of "That's so," and applause.] While the walls of these black govern-While the walls of these black govern-ments are going up they have to be prop-ped by Northern bayonets; and knowing that the Northern people will not long keep an army in the South to maintain them, Congress has now on its anvil a bill by which they will strip our Northern ar-senals of artillery, muskets, sabers, and pistols, and give them to a black militia in the Southern States, to sustain these despotic governments when the national

in the Southern States, to sustain these despotic governments when the national army shall have been withdrawn.

When these usurped State governments shall have been established, one of three results will follow. Either they will fall by the flat of the Northern people in Northern these with Switchern white men by

From the Henderson (Ry.) News.

In teference to our distinguished fellow-citizen, it will be seen by his card in our paper that Mr. Brown will not be a candidate at the approaching election, as he is the very last man to push his claims when the interests of the Democracy are in any way imperilled. There is no doubt but that he would be again triumphantly re elected by a much larger majority than before (over 6.000), and that he is the first choice to represent our District. But Mr. B. will not lend the shadow of an excuse to the radical fanatics to install a wooly-head into his rightful seat in Congress. From the Henderson (Ky.) News.

I ask, fellow-citizens, whether we now-live under the Government formed by our fathers—a Government of three co ordi-nate departments, each independent in in its sphere, each a check on the usurpa-tions of the others? No, we do not liveun-der a Constitution, but under a Congress which tramples the Constitution under foot, and is for the time omnipotent. Three years after the total suppression of the rebellion, the radical party gives us as the result of its rule, and in return for the vast powers and treasures confided her a Constitution, but under a Congress, thich tramples the Constitution under oot, and is for the time omnipotent.

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cent government we inherited, it gives us a government in which the liberties of the States have been swallowed up by the central Government, and the powers of the other Federal departments swallowed up by Congress. In short, we have no longer the government of the Constitution, but a general assembly—a form which in no generation has ever lasted a life-time—which is always begot of the frenzy and passions of revolutionists, and passions of frevolutionists. THE LATE TRAGEDY AT SEYMOUR.

Complete History of the

which has always been swiftly followed and easily overthrown by the despotism of a Cromwell or a Napolecon. [Loud cheering.]

I have been appealed to a hundred times, as one who fought for the Vision, to turn from the Democratic party and support for the Presidency the leader of the Union armies. Gentlemen, it is because I love the Union and the Constitution carnestly enough to fight for them that I as contest in which the candidates presented for the suffrages. If the people should be men of high statesmanship. While I freely cord to Gen. Grant old the honor due to his patriotic and successful career as soldier; while I am not only willing, but proud to say that Donelson and Vickburg, and Mission Ridge will make his name as a soldier immortal, I cannot, in good conscience, assert that his astate papers place him in the front rank of statesmen. As a soldier he will always have the respect and honor of those who followed the flag; but as the zealous supporter and instrument of the intolerable and disloyal usurpations of Congress, he is not entitled to the trust or support of any man who wose the blue and still loves the Constitution and the Union. [Prolonged applause.]

In Mr. Seymour we have a candidate who is a statesman and a patriot—one who would have been distinguished in the manifely of the property and the state of the Union cause, received the cordial thanks of Secretary Stanton, a War Ministen never known to be fulsome or hosty in thanking Democrats for patriotic efforts. Listen to Mr. Stanton's letter of thanks to Governor Seymour.

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"Was Deparkments, and the present emergency. The energy, activity, and patriotism you have exhibited, I may be permitted personally and officially to acknowledge, without arregating any personal claims on my part in such service, or to any service whatever.

"I shall be happy to be always esteemed your friend," "EDWIN M STANTON."

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"I shall be happy to be always esteemed your friend,

"EDWIN M. STANTON.

"His Excellency Horatio Seymour."

If Governor Seymour, while thus holding up the hands of the Government against the rebels, also courageously maintained the rights of the citizens of the loyal States—protested against the imposition, by a partisan Provost Marshal-General, of exorbitant draft quotas in Democratic districts, and against the right of Morthern civilians by military commissions for offenses unknown to the laws, and defined only in Stanton's "general orders", Detective Baker's "instructions", or Dr. Liebig's newly invented "common law of war", I honor him all the more for that. [Great laughter and cheers.]

Gentlemen, let the radicals go forth and preach the destructive and revengeful measures they have been conococting for three years past. Let them try to rekindle have died with the war. Let them show what they have accomplished in destroying the Southern States, enslaving the disgusting spectacle, in company with Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Davis, who are here looking after the robbers, they being attaches of Pinkertor.'s justly famed National Police force, and who have kindly furnished me with most of these details. Three others of the gang; Jerrel, Moore, and Spark, are yet at large, hidden in the thickets near Rockford; but as the Express Company has offered a re ward of \$750 for their apprehension, and are looked after by Messrs. Lawrence and Davis, they had as well imited the thickets near necessity that can, nany wise, justify this summary proceeding on the part of a portion of the citizens of this county, of which no one can judge properly but those on the spot on the spot on the spot of the county, of which no one can judge properly but those on the spot on the spot of the county, of which no one can be apprehension, and preach the County, of which no one can be apprehension, and preach the county of which the war.

zens threatened, property depreciating is value, and all kinds of business in jeop ardy, others might have done even more T. H. C. both sides during the rebelion, and the renown and power it added to the American name throughout the world. We will carry the old diag, bearing on its folds no starts in black eclipse, but thirty-seven starts, each equally funitions and effect of the Adams & person of the Constitution and the Union. [Preme mendous cheering.]

Hon. John Young Brown.

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He Declines the Race for Congress.

Péllow eitizens of the Second Congressional Distate that I am not and will not be a cadidate for re-election to Congress.

As your representative—elected by an overwhelming majority to the present Congress I was by that body causelessly refused admission as a member.

By their action a foul wrong was done me; you suffered a flagrant outrage on your rights and dignity, and the Constitution of the country was atrociously vicin and the country was atrociously vicin to my the person to my associates at home.

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I have feared that my re-election might result in the admission to the seat of any radical competitor I might have in the track to others, with the hope that the district will select a candidate less obnowing the admitted.

Every day of my life makes me, if possible, more devoted to the principles of the principles

We are determined to follow this up until all of the classes above named, whether imported or to the "manor born," are driven forever from our miss. "Threats have been made of retaliation in case we shoul a resort to capital punish-ment. In answer, we say, should one of our committee be harmed, or a dollar's worth of property of any honest man be destroyed by persons unknown, we will swing by the neck until they be dead ev-

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but not allowed to go or record, as it would render rediculous the otherwise very grave charge of destroying the public records. Benton swears, "My object in destroying a portion of General Dyer's private letters to me was, not to keep back from the committee any information relative to official matters, but truly and solemnly to prevent private and condidential remarks from being made public.

"Hall deemed it possible that these private letters could or would be forced before the public, under any circumstance, I should have felt it my duty, as an honorable man, to have destroyed them immediately on their receipt. I therefore state, that, in destroying these letters, I acted without the advice, instigation or knowledge of any one, and I conscientiously thought, so long as I destroyed nothing that related to the subject of my examination, I was not acting impropersity, in a legal or moral point of view."

Such is the sworn testimony in possession of the Committee are report charges Dyer for mutilating and destroying public records, and that Congress had asked to public officers. Bufler's private griefs can easily be explained. His assaults will fail of their object.

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Indians with permanent homes, a higher civilization, and protection from outrage. The money to be expended in the Indian country is, by the bill, made subject to the approval of Gen. Sherman. Territorial reservations are to be set spart for the exclusive use of the Indians, as recommended by the Peace Commission—one north of Nebraska, called Cheyenne; one south of Kansas, to be called Cherokee—over which a military government is to be established until a civil government is organized. The treaty with the Ure Indians will probably be ratified this session, and provision made for their removal this fall, or probably next spring, from Colorado and New Mexico to a reservation west of Colorado, in Navajo Territory.

THE MILITARY REDUCTION MILL.

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THE MILITARY REDUCTION BILL.

The debate last night on the military reduction bill in the Senate continued until midnight. When the bill passes it reduces the army from 33,000, its present force, to 30,000 men. It is substantially the bill as originally introduced by Mr. Wilson, of Massachusetts, and will probably come up in the House within a day or two. It will meet with great opposition, especially from Democrats, who oppose very strongly the section authorizing the distribution of arms to States to the amount of one thousand Springfield rifles to the militia of each Congressional District. It is the belief among the radicals that the bill will pass, while the Democrats assert it is only a feint for election purposes.

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COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 22. Wednesday Evening, July 22.

Nothing of material interest was transpiring in the market to-day, with rather a dull feeling for cotton and cotton goods, the cable dispatches being unfavorable, and noting a decline.

The final settlement of the amended tax bill, reducing the tax on spirits and tobacco, has at length established the market on a permanent basis. It will undoubtedly increase the trade, the legitimate trade, while it materially lessens the burthen and odium of the law in the West, and we can add the conviction generally entertained that it must increase the rev-

doubstenty increase the remain the stock of raw whisky or high wines is merely nominal, and the present rates are nearly one hundred per cent. higher than had prevailed for whish time. On the other hand copper gallon less than former rates.

There was quite an active meeting of the members of the Board of Trade on a Change to-day. The report of the special committee appointed yesteday to ascert the discontine regard to the action of the members of the Board of Trade on the road. The committee that the committee starther yearastos with directors, the latter were in favor of the five-foot gauge. The question was to be submitted to the stockholders at their annual election next September, and, unless some proport sitions are made in a tangible shape to to feet \$3 inches, they got the great in the stockholders at their annual election next September, and unless some proport sitions are made in a tangible shape to to feet \$3 inches, they got the great port was received and adopted and the committee was discharged.

The tobacco market was a little stiffer to day, with some increase in the sales heretofore, though less active than \$250 in acts. Class quite but steady.

The New York dispatch to the Board of Trade quoted cotton dull and prices nominal; middling uplands 316-31c. Dry goods, cofee, sugar and flour quiet but steady.

The Cincinnati dispatch quoted flour demand moderate and prices farm; family \$5 506-975. Wheat—The demand is moderate and prices farm; family \$5 506-975. Wheat—The demand is moderate and prices form; family \$5 506-975. Wheat—The demand is moderate and prices form; family \$5 506-975. Wheat—The demand is moderate and prices form; family \$5 506-975. Wheat—The demand is moderate and prices form; family \$5 506-975. The New Orleans dispatch quoted flour demand moderate and prices form; family \$5 506-975. The New Orleans dispatch quoted means pork cleans and the prices form and the p

MONETARY. bill.

Mr. B. will not lend the shadow of an example and one with gloom upon the annonnecement of the part of the lend of the shadow of an example and the shadow To-day our market was overshadowed To day our market was overshadowed with gloom upon the announcement of the death J. B. Whitman, Esq., who, for the past twelve years, stood first among the real estate and stock brokers of the city. Many will miss his kind counsels, of whom many have entirely depended upon his good advice for their investments. He left us at the age of three score years and ten to meet his own that have gone

ted by Morton. Galt, & Co., bankers. Na. 150 West Main street.]
Buying, Selling.

Washington, July 21.

THE CHIO BRIDES QUESTION.

The Senate to-night passed Senator Doolittle's substitute for Mr. Morton's bill, regarding the Ohio bridge question. The bill provides that the Secretary of Warshall appoint a board of engineers, of not less than five nor more than seven, whose duty it shall be to investigate the question in all its bearings, and submit their report, with recommendations, to be presented at the next session of Congress, this report to relate to the question of the width of spans, as between three and five hundred feet, for bridges across the Ohio. The work on all bridges, excepting that of 400 feet span, now being built at Louiville, to be suspended, and no-bridge to be built until the action of Congress on the engineers' report.

Mr. Morton spoke very earnestly in favor of the bill, as did also Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, Messrs. Pomeroy and Van Winkle spoke against the bill.

THE INDIAN APPROPHATION BILL, as just passed by Congress, is in accordance with the plans and purposes of the Indians with permanent homes, a higher civilization, and protection from outrage. The money to be expended in the Indians on the provide the Indians with permanent homes, a higher civilization, and protection from outrage. The money to be expended in the Indians with permanent homes, a bigher civilization, and protection from outrage. The money to be expended in the Indians out to be expended in the Indians at 160 in 162 in the Indians of the Indians are to be stopart for the exclusive use of the Indians, as recommended by the Peace Commission—no northole the Indians are recommended by the Peace Commission—no northole the Indians are recommended by the Peace Commission—no northole the Indians are recommended by the Peace Commission—no northole the Indians are recommended by the Peace Commission—no northole the Indians are recommended by the Peace Commission—no northole the Indians are recommended by the Peace Commission—no northole the Indians are recommended by the Peace Commission—no northole the Ind

JOHN W. STEVENSON. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, H. W. BRUCE. FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY, FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMON BENBY J. STITES. FOR CHANCELLOR, THOS. B. COCHRAN.

FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT
F. C. WELLMAN, FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT, THOS. W. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, JOHN S. CAIN.

FOR SHERIFF. JOHN M. MARTIN. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY, F. HAGAN. FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT, WILL HORAN.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1868.

# Kentucky News.

he vicinity of Lexington A rattlesnake as large as a man's arm was killed

n county, on the 25th inst. Many distin-

The Bourbon county grand jury has failed to tment against Henry O. Thomas for

\$50 to \$60, work cattle from \$90 to \$125, and mules a law to arm all the negroes against the Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge gracefully takes his pect? What is to be our future? Ah seave of the readers of the Lexington Concrete with God's help we must make our own awe of the readers of the Lexington Observer.

Mr. Reporter in its issue of the :2d in-t., and Mr.

W. Ranck as gracefully mounts the tripod this stea". Success o both gentlemen.

## Southern News.

an J. J. Wr ght, of Hamilton county, Ten-was killed by lightning on the 16 h inst. The carpet-bag Attorney-General of South Caro-

such conduct is worthy of all praise, and shows that a true Democrat will always do his duty, even at the expense of his grant and t

Sheriff Wilson, of Thomas county, Ga., while en

plicity in the "Dill" murder, have been released and returned to their homes.

and returned to their homes.

Two negroes recently forced an entrance into the house of a widow lady, near Greenville, Alabama, and committed horrib's outrages. They were afterwards captured and hyachee.

Two young men, Messrs, W. H. Bellinger and Clarence Fishburne, engaged in a pistol fight at Waterloo, S. C., a few days ago, in which both parties were dangerously wounded. No particulars aftern.

down his back, by some negroes of a rival congre-gation, after which he was made to fork over his wat b and other valuables. Look out for a Kuklux cutra; e in the radical papers.

accomplish a great deal in a short time. The people have confidence in him, confidence in his honesty, his soundness, his other night, upon which was insc: thed; "S aver patriotism, his courage, his firmness, and his strength. There are not many such a messessippi sheriff, while bathing in the Tai-lehatchier etg. ecentry, discovered a small iron safe containing three thousand dollars in gold, tweve hundred Mexican dollars, and four the sand dollars in Confederate money. There were no papers in the safe to show its ownership he. He is one of the few living peers of our great candidate for the Presidency.

And there are in our State scores of able and active Democratic speakers worthy to

It is rumored that John B. Brownlow, whem Mr. Terry, of Knowille, denounced so scathing in a card a Mr. Terry. of Knoxville, denounced so scathingly in a card a few days since, has challenged that gentleman, and that the parties have gone out to be co-operators with him.

Two or three days ago we set down the

# A Deed of Intamy.

The most infamous and atrocious of all the many infamous and atrocious laws of the present Congress, passed that body at midnight on Tuesday. It is a law to arm the blacks of the South. The horrible purpose is not to be mistaken. It was pointed out by Democratic members in words of the loftiest accusing elo-quence; but words of truth fell as vainly upon the drums of radical ears as the would have fallen upon so many bass-

drums or kettle drums.

The Southern white men, suspected of that paper, and is succeeded by Prof. G W. Rauck. Mr. Breckinridge's valedicbeing Democrats, that is, of being opposed to radical despotism, were disarmed long ago. They were disarmed when they were disfranchised. Only the negroes. were disfranchised. Only the negroes, and their political and social allies, have been permitted to bear arms of any description, unless without the knowledge of the military authorities. The negroes presuming on this condition of things, have insolently and threatening. have insolently and threateningly flourished their weapons on all occasions in the faces of disarmed white men. But there were some of the negroes, who, not having fire-arms or the money to obtain them, could not de their full part in the work of their black brethren. And now Congress has come to the relief of these. Every negro, who hasn't rifle and pistol, is straightway to be supplied by our paternal and beneficent Government, at the expense of our exceedingly rich and untaxed people. How many millions of do lars it will take to arm these unarmed cherished by her than he. We shall watch his career with great interest and report in all his successes.

Prof. Rauck, who succeeds Mr. Breck-indige in the Observer, is a truly worthy successor. He shows by his classical and noble salutatory, as he has shown by many admirable articles under the signature of "ATTORKEY FARFAX," that he will be a distinguished honor to the Kentucky press, and a most effective champion of the Democratic cause, to which he has ever devoted his great energies.

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The Slamese Twins-Thomas

Egerton Browne and Samuel

he black path of reconstruction.

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Millican, breathing threatenings and slaughter. The Sheriff called out a force

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future. And let us do it well.

Support the Regular Ticket.

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Kentucky and the Radicals.

It is stated from Washington that the radical leaders are exceedingly troubled

at thought of the vast majority which

obtain a majority in Maine, but certainly

Kentucky or striking her from the roll of

hun anity.

Lover, What chiefly demands the attention of The statement, that is travelling in the the country and should arouse the indig-nation and wrath of the civilized world is newspapers, of the design of the Siamese Twins to visit France for the purpose of the shocking fact that the American Con undergoing a surgical operation for diviing the ligamentous union that has held them together for upwards of fifty years, against the white inhabitants of that secon. The soul that such a fact cannot recalls to our memory an interesting in-cident connected with Thomas Egerton Browne, the father of Ross Browne, the American Minister to China. The recent ock is not the soul of a human being. The atrocious measure is of course adop ed in view of the Presidential campaign and the events that may follow the Presith of Samuel Lover, the Irish humo dential election. It is not enough that st, vocalist, and artist, absolves us from he secrecy to which we were bound dur by the negroes by force of suffrage, they must also be subordinated by the fear of the unresisted massacre of themselves Thomas E. Browne was once one of the and their families, in case they happen to

rominent men of Ireland connected with he newspaper press of Dublin. He was juite a thorn in the flesh of the English offend the black masters appointed over them by Congress. This, it is no doubt thought, will remove all obstacles from officials of Ireland. In addition to his newspaper publication, he, in conjunction with Lover, got up numerous etchings The late negro outrages, wholly unpre-cedented in number, in boldness, and in atrocity, are fearful warnings as to what which produced a great deal of exaspe ion, that was increased by the fact that he English officials could get no clue to we may expect under the order of things that Congress has just inaugurated. In one of the interior towns of Texas, not he publishers of these etchings. Love was a skilful engraver, but was known to the public only as a portrait painter. He four weeks ago, the negroes to the num-ber of not less than a hundred, exasperatwas a fine artist. While he was in Louis ville, we were frequently in his society, and be showed us his miniature of Paganini, ed at an individual for an imaginary provocation, got up a quarrel with the white citizens, banded themselves toover being the only artist in Grea Britain to whom Paganini ever gave a sit gether, went into camp, chose their mili ting. This was said to us, by a compe tary leaders, and swore that they would exterminate the whites and destroy the tent judge who had often seen th violinist in London, to be a perfect like town. We published, not more than three or four days ago, an account of a

The paper edited by Browne was called ery similar proceeding of the negroes at the Comet. He also edited a book Millican, near Houston. A negro was re-ported to have been hung near the Brazos called "The Parsons's Horn-book", which dealt severely with the established church river. The negroes charged a young system in Ireland. The etchings for this work were engraved by Samuel Lover, ed in the hanging. Holliday denied the charge, and he and his friends assured the condition of inviolable secrecy. The Horn-book had a great sale. The second edition contained an etching of the Siamese Twins, one with a mitre on his ead, the other was adorned with a crown The word "Law" is on the ligament. Abe ment. In his right hand he holds a kni esembling what surgeons call a cutting r dismembering instrument. Abernethy utters the opinion: "The connection

and blacks were killed. Both parties had eir encampments. At the last dates the acks, still in arms, numbered some hunmnatural, and may be cut."

We have, in the Parson's Horn-book dreds, and nobody knew what the end would be. And look at the affair that he various etchings which Mr. Browns devised and which Lover engraved. The has just occurred at Franklin, Tennesser ook was very severe in its ridicule, and A notoriously villanous negro, named Gustine, outraged the person of a young white girl thirteen years old and the periless sarcasm. It contains, however, a very large amount of valuable facts on the sons of two small black girls. He was at rested, and ten or twelve men hung him overnment of Ireland. This book and the Comet newspaper were becoming a power This was irregular and wrong but natural, n the land. The Siamese-twin etching and certainly it was no injustice to the black monster who was the victim. For filled the cup of English endurance; the dwelling house, furniture, and printing uch atrocities as he perpetrated, white material of Mr. Browne were all seized, and men have not unfrequently been hung without trial, the deserved though lawless punishment exciting no mob treated with great severity. His proper ty was all sacrificed, and he was amviolence. But the negroes in and around Franklin must needs have a mob. They a very heavy fine. Thus ruined pecupiarily, and likely to die in prison, his organized themselves to the number of friends succeeded, after many efforts, in procuring his release on condition that about fifty, shot dead a half-brother of ti young girl that had been outraged, woundhe should leave Ireland for seven years. d several others, threatened to lay Frank He brought his family to this country, an oon after his arrival he came to Louisamong the inhabitants of the whole re ville and opened a first-class school fo gion. We have, within a short time, see girls, for the management of which his wife was eminently endowed. She was of a kindred nature, but have kept no one of the lovliest and most accom-plished women we have ever known And it is, fellow-countrymen, at such a Mr. Browne soon became connected with time as this, at a time when the wild spirit the newspaper press, and conducted a daily paper called "The Reporter." I of negro violence is raging and maddening through the country, at a time when was in this paper that J. Ross Browne negro rape and murder are running riot in first tried his powers, and his early efforts the land, that our radical Congress passes as a writer gave happy promise of his eventful and successful career, a career which his father foresaw, and a unarmed white men. What are we to exgood portion of which he lived to see a

omplished.
On the 13th of December, 1838, occurre the celebrated affray at the Galt House, in which John Rothwell and Alexander H. Meek were killed. The case caused The opposition candidates have a great deal to say about Democratic convengreat excitement throughout the country.
The Legislature granted a change of venue to Mercer county, and the fact that all well enough, when candidates for cer-tain offices are to be selected by the Dem-. S. Prentiss, Judge Rowan, and Ben. s entirely wrong to make party nomi-tions. The reason of this is manifest. Hardin were engaged in the trial lent to it additional interest. Thomas E. Browne went to Harrodsburg for the purpose of orgia, is moving in the matter of a These gentlemen fear to submit their claims for office to a fair tribunal, composed of true Democrats. They choose to regard themselves as a convention or the equivalent of a convention; but they ties gave him a great reputation, and led If-constituted and therefore unauthorized and irresponsible representa-tives o' the party. These independent position he retained up to the time of his death. Ross Browne was engaged in the candidates would save themselves much same corps, and speedily acquired the reputation of being one of the best reample of J. B. Sparks, J. Speed Pesy, Thomas Shanks, and others er observing his fine abilities in this emwho have abandoned a hopeless con-test. These latter gentlemen have ex-hibit d their good sense, and the party ployment, invariably requested that Ross Browne should report all the speeches he deemed important to the public. Thomas

E. Browne died at Washington City, from oftening of the brain.
Times have changed in England since the occasion on which the wit and humor of Thomas E. Browne and Samuel Lover, personal feelings. No one who has the welfare of his country at heart can enteron severing the "ligament" that holds tain the idea of supporting these factious opponents of the Democratic nominees. the crown and the mitre together, caused consternation among English officials in The success of the entire Democratic ticket in Kentucky in August becomes Ireland, and the laws were savagely exe cuted on Mr. Browne-a fate which Lover of paramount significance in view of the momentous issues involved in the Novemescaped by having his secret well kept by by his ruined friend. Mr. Gladstone has made a formidable demonstration towards ber elections. Without stopping to dis-cuss the claims or the fitness for office of this or that individual, it is enough for dividing the ligament, and he has not been ruined, nor imprisoned, nor banish every true Democrat to know and feel. ed. On the contrary, he is looked upon that, in contributing to the election of the regular Democratic ticket in August next, as having achieved a great triumph, and the masses of the voters of England are evidently in favor of the "solution of concomplished in November, when it is hoped that the Democratic party will achieve a tinuity" as the best means of res health to the constitution of Ireland, i triumph worthy of the cause-the cause of she has any.

The Crescent Avenue.

We are glad to see that all the city pa pers have taken up the question of Park and of the Crescent Avenue with a spirit and earnestness that, if continued vill probably lead to some beneficial

Gov. Stevenson will receive in Kentucky in the August election, and that they are exerting every sinew to the utmost to ob-The Park will undoubtedly conduct tain an offset in Maine. They may just as well spare their sinews as tug till they crack them. Possibly the radicals may largely to the health, pleasure, and inter ests of the city. But a public thorough-fare, like that described as the Crescent Avenue, has become a necessity to Louisnot a twentieth part so large a one as the Democracy will obtain in this State. ville and Jefferson county, unless we are content to remain the wonder and the jest of all beholders for the utter absence of Governor Stevenson is in the field. He will continue there till the election. The all those facilities for business and pleasure which properly characterize a city and its surrounding country. The contime is not long, but he is one who can trast between our condition and that of every other leading city in the Union is strange and mortifying. Every visitor to Cincinnati leaves that place with a lively sense of its metropolitan greatness, be-cause he has been conducted upon beautiful roads, in every direction, and constantly interlacing with each other, through charming environs, presenting he highest evidence of taste, refinemen

Look at Louisville in the comparison.

There are five roads passing over the lovely undulating country which binds the city on the east and the southeast. But from three of those roads the people of the city and strangers are absolutely. Democratic majority in Kentucky at a hundred thousand. 'Tis a tremendous Let us show the radical Congress what ort of job it will be likely to have upon its hands if it shall undertake to carry out its design of establishing negro suffrage in the city and strangers are absolutely cut off by a mile of impracticable road for carriages and buggies through Butcher-States. Congress has shown that it can be scared. Let us scare it. town, and by that slough of despond, "the Workhouse road." The same obstacles deny all decent access to the Water-Retirement of Col. Breckinridge.

The Lexington Observer of yesterday announces that William C. P. Breckin-ridge, Esq., retires from the editorship of works. The only accessible outlets to the highlands which form so attractive a feature in the neighborhood of Louisville is the Bardstown and the Newburg roads. that paper, and is succeeded by Prof. G. W. Rauck. Mr. Breckinridge's valedictory is a most tasteful, appropriate, and handsome production. He has been during the two years of his connection with the Observer one of the most brilliant ornaments of the American press. He is a most remarkable young man, and we and ticipate his achievement of great triumphs in life. He is a scomplished able and lack grain; then take another start and lack from the complete of the comp

in life. He is accomplished, able, and eloquent, alike as a writer and an orator.

Kentucky has no son destined to be more cherished by her than he. We shall watch his career with great interest and watch his career with great interest and constant source of loss, by the disparag-

pe itself no mean park, and it would be qually accessible to the people in every New Advertisements. WINES AND LIQUORS.

tion of the city. To give a practical access to the Water works, to the Brownsboro road, to the Shelbyville and the branch Shelbyville turnpike roads, we can see but two plans; and both should be adopted. One is to extend Market street, and make branch roads from its termination to interse these roads. The other is to open on the south of Cave Hill Cemetery a continua-tion of Broadway to intersect the branch Shelby ville road above the horrible nui sances which have been accumulated of Beargrass near the Work-house. Thence the intersection could be made with the other roads at a little cost, unless the simltaneous opening of the Crescent Avenue

superseded the necessity of any other The cost of these essential improve nents would be almost nothing in com parison with the benefits they wo fer. And in a very few years each side of the proposed avenue would be adorned with handsome villas and cultivated grounds, and the increase of population and of taxable property produced by the improvement would make the outlay remunerative in actual returns to the city treasury.

Gillem. Gen. Gillem, the commanding officer in Mississippi, has justified, thus far, the opinions of those who thought well of him. He has made a perfectly fair and impartial report in regard to the vote of Mississippi upon the constitution. And he has done his duty in reporting to Gen. Grant that he is unable to find p sess the necessary attainments and car qualify under the existing laws of Co gress and the military orders. Those law and orders exclude all from official positions, except the negroes, the carpet-bay he South as will at any time make al haste to perjure themselves for the sak But we don't expect that any representa

ions or arguments or remonstrances of Gen. Gillem will have the least influence at Washington, except in the wrong direction, for the radicals will all set him down as a Democrat. Well, he does act

A Downright Letter. General Blair's letter of acceptance like that which he wrote before the nom ion, is bold, manly, sound, and strong. t is a vigorous manifestation of such spirit as is most needed in the men who are to have the control of the affairs of the nation in the most critical and m ous period of its history. It is a dis play of a spirit that will recoil from n uty, no matter what perils may stand like fiery dragons in the way. General Blair is one of the men for the times. The radicals say that he is for revolution by military force. He is in favor

of the President's refusing to carry out revolution attempted by an infamous fraction of a Congress. If this is revolu tion, let the radicals "make the m ately black-mailed by the radical autho ities at the rate of one and a half pe ent for electioneering purposes and t pay the expenses of the late negro ratif tion meeting in that city. And it is so nen are robbed by radical pick-pocket

Plenty of it. And now, pray, outside Grant's speeches, what proof have we of his statesmanship?

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reeley is the only old woman of a liter ary turn of mind in the city of New York who is denied admission to the meetings f the "Sorosis." Cruel old girls-the rest of them. Nothing is more becoming in a man o wisdom than silence.—N. Y. Commercia

It is a rather singular fact that

Oh, yes-in that sort of a man it does well enough, but in a notorious fool it's If the radical newspapers are to be be And if Baron Munchausen is to be be-

eved, he once saw a roc's egg as big as a

meeting-house. A Western paper says that Gen. Frank Blair will deliver temperance lec-tures during the campaign,—Buffalo Ad-Then, you'd better send your Presidenial candidate to hear him.

The devil has extended the leave f absence granted to old Thad, Butler and Sumper, until the election for Presi dent. They must then return to their It is expected that Congress will be able to adjourn by next Wednesday.— Cin. Commercial.

And the adjournment will be one of the very few useful acts of the session. Greeley says "there is a class of Republicans (better known as radicals

who would have tried the patience of Job." They won't try the people's longer than November. George Francis Train is writing his life for the Revolution. We should much rather see a revolution in his life than his

life in the Revolution. It is no wonder that Butler did not hurt the rebels at Big Bethel. When they cocked their guns, he cocked his eye and shot to the rear.

In issuing his infamous order No. 1, Gen. Grant played the tyrant, and the ool to boot. He finds now that he put Grant is said to be very much an

noyed that the Jews continue to harp upon his order No. 11. Fond as he is of music, he cannot bear to hear the jewsharp. The radical press declare that Gov. eymour has generally run behind his

ticket; but they forgot to add that he in-variably runs ahead of everybody else's. The editor of the Boston Advertise

says that the eyes of its party are "fixed upon success. When he says that its eyes are "fixed" he probably means "sot." The Boston Advertiser says that the Democratic party is "under a cloud."

Ab, and how genially and refreshingly the gentle showers come down.

A year ago Frank Blair was a Republican. Now he is a rebel. What will he be a year hence?—Cleveland Herald. A year hence he will be Vice Pre-

NOTICE FOR BUTLER'S COMMITTEE Room.—"The nation will not be responsi-ble for coats, hats, umbrellas or cigar-stumps left here." Wife whipping among the negroes not punished in the satrapies. It is con-

sidered a right established by prescription. The Tribune says that Grant is "firmly fixed in his position." Lik horse stuck in the mud, we suppose. If we do our duty till the election our Southern States will no longer be sa-trapies and scalawaggeries.

Sumner would make a Voudou dancer than Senator, if exposing himself for the nigger is a merit. When the radicals would pluck the

eathers of the American eagle, let them

beware his beak.

ple's reception of it.

can help.

The political complexion of the present Legislature of Louisiana is a dunn color; it will be blue in November. Cold facts. The radical nominaion for the Vice-Presidency and the peo-

The radicals wont stand upon the the Democratic platform, but they will all lie upon it. Seymour's going for Grant, and Grant is not going to say more than he Grant is not going to say more than he

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From Rome

\_\_\_ Rome, July 1, 1868. The publication of the Pontifical Bull convoking an Ecumenical Council of the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the 8th of December, 1869 (festival of the Imcan Bassillica. The College of Apostolic Protonotaries, accompanied by a Pontifical Chamberlain and the Apostolic messengers, were present at the ceremony, One of the Protonotaries ascended a pulpit erected near the great gate of the Basillica, his colleagues sitting within, and, atter a fanfare of trumpets, read aloud the Pontifical Bull of Convocation, two copies of which were afterwards affixed.

Hence the Roman Pontiffs, using their astoral care and authority over the value ficek of the Lord, divinely entrust-Lole flick of the Lord, divinely entrust-tio them by Christ himself in the per-n of the blessed Peter, have spared no tigue in making every possible provi-on in order that, from the rising to the sting sun, all people and all nations sould have knowledge of the evangeli-d doctrine, and, by walking in the way f truth and justice, stain eternal life. It is known to all with what unweary-gg care the Roman Pontiffs have sougut preserve the deposit of the faith the prointed to rule the Lord's Church, they might by their united strength providentially and wisely ordain all those things that would chiefly serve to define the dogmas of the faith, dispel errors already propagated, or that thenceforward to be propagated.

The state of the s

the Vatican Basillica, commencing upon the 8th day of December, sacred to the im-maculate conception of the Virgin Mary, and to be prosecuted and conducted to its The New York Traders' Bank Robbed of

it in general councils and to manifest beir opinions to the same, should from ill parts repair to this Ecumenical Coun-il convoked by us; and to this effect we avite, exhort, and admonish them, both We cherish the hope that God, in whos

ashly contravene this our indiction, an-connecement, convocation, statute, decree, command, precept and invitation; and if my shall presume to attempt this, let him know that he will incur the wrath of Almighty God and of His blessed Apos-cles Peter and Paul.

Given at Rome, at St. Peter's, in the year of the incarnation of our Lord 1888, in the 29th of June, in the twenty-third year of our Pontificate. Bishop of the Catholic Church, L (Here follow the signatures of the

Glovanni Bastianini.

FLORENCE, July 2, 1868 FLORENCE, July 2, 1868.

Bastianini is dead—was buried last night at S. Ministo. The possessors of the famous Benivieni bust may say now truly that "no living sculptor can produce its equal." Death hes suddenly terminated the controversy that has been raging for the last six months between Paris and Florence. Is it true of the deed, as of the absent, that they are always wrong? Time will show, The facts of the case are worth recording for the benefit of those who have not followed them, especially for lowes of the

Bank Robbert.

From the New York World, 20th.
Another heavy bank robbery has just been developed, in which the Importers and Traders' Bank of this city is victimized to the tune of \$80,000 in bonds and money. The robbery was effected in a most mysterious manner, and as yet no clue to the thief has been obtained by our detectives. It appears that on the 3d inand Session, Thirty-seventh Congress, Part 3, pages 2,636-37):

Mr. Harlan-Mr. President, so far as the remarks of the Senator from Ohio ray have been intended to defend the trops of that State from any unjust aspersions, I have not a word to say. They were well timed, and it was probably a proper subject for the consideration of the Senate, as their courage had been called in question, as it seems, by a Senator from unother State. But that part of his speech which may have been intended to bolster up the reputation of General Grant I hink may have an injurious effect in the ing appeared secure. Saturday Fourth of July, and of course th

to keep the matter as quiet as po

headquarters. Here he was kept locked up for some time, but finding that noth-ing could be done with him the prisoner was set free. The detectives are sorely puzzled in regard to this case, as the bank officers offer a large reward for the eturn of the money and bonds, although it is said they do not care what becomes of the thief or thieves.

The N. and N. R. R.

western Railroad occur It was arranged some

Harlan on Grant.

on the battle-field of Shiloh, his army was completely surprised, as I believe

or silently permit it to be done b

men oner or Poince in this city, we instituted extensive and persistent inquiries respecting the complicated case.

We have no space to follow the mather ughout all its details, but the reswas that Fred. Biebusch's name we

and his lawyer, Mr. Voullaire, deny pos-tively that there are any grounds for the charge. There is no doubt a fraud to the extent of over \$25,000 was perpetrated, but it is denied that Fred. was implicated

he 9th of May, 1862, debate arose upon a resolution submitted by Senator Sher-nan, directing the Secretary of War to man, directing the Secretary of War to communicate copies of all official reports relative to the battle of Pittsburg Landing. Among those engaging in the dis-cussion was Senator Harlan, of Iowa,

eenemy, and citizens reported to Gen. trant, through the proper officers, that he main body of the enemy were ap-reaching our lines, he indignantly corned the idea of an attack, saying On Saturday night before the battle th The saturcay mgnt before the battle the rebel army was moved up so close to our frent lines that, as a rebel prisoner informed me, they could hear the soldiers talking in their camps. At daylight the enemy commenced the attack with not less than seventy-five thousand men. They rushed into some of our camps before our soldiers had time to fall into him.

rere ssleep."
In the concluding part of the letter he ays: "Although our victory on Monday was

the modus operandi of the gigantic ndle is said to have been derived from confession of one of the parties imas been at such pains to unravel The Bureau.

The Institution in Kentucky and Ten From the New York World relative to the Secretary of Warrelative to the condition of freedmen's afris in Kentucky and Tennessee, preris some points of interest. In the
se of Kentucky, the Bureau Superinident, after dwelling on the in-

A Lost Pleiad.

The Ruin of a Lovely Girl-Her Sad Fat

brigades, saved the army from uter destruction. The battle was afterward restored and conducted by General Buell and other Generals, who came on the field during the evening and night, and our forces ultimately succeeded in routing the enemy. Now, sir, with such a record, those who continue General Grant in an active command will, in my opinion, earry on their skirts the blood of thousands of their slaughtered countrymen. With my convictions I can neither do it myself nor silently permit it to be done by We heard one of the saddest stories o We heard one of the saddest stories of sectuction, desertion, and death, which happened lately, that it was ever our effice to chronicle. In a neighboring county there lived a widowed mother, with an only daughter, and upon the latter had been bestrawed every advantage of education and culture which limited means and an assidaous attention could afford. The girl was brought up in the utmost seclusion, but had access to the library of a gentleman of the neighborhood, who had more than ordinary taste for reading, and who would himself bring such books for her to read as he thought would be instructive and interesting to one of her

finally drawn in as connected with the bold fraud, and measures were taken for his arrest. In February, 1893, a requisition from the Governor of Texas upon the Governor of Missouri was procured, but an arrest was not made until the 5th of the present month, the police being unable to lay their hands upon Fred.

What is the exact strength and character of the evidence against Biebusch w do not know. It is averred by the partie concerned to be conclusive and irresisti

The African Queen in Paris The Paris correspondent of the London

let trowsers fastened in at the ankle; a diadem of gold beneath several veils, which
conceal her features; the rest of her person being entirely enveloped in a white
burnous. She is extremely small, has
beeutiful shiring hair, very white teeth,
and copper-colored skin. Her first request on arriving at the Hotel du Louvre
was for a bath. Her cook decapitated a
fowl with saure which having by his side,
after which ceremony the defunct bird
was handed to the cook of the
hotel to be dressed for the Queen's dinuer. The maid, who looks as if she had
stepped off an Biruscan vase, gleeps at ommunications should be addressed to PUBLISHER WEEKLY REGISTER.

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# Louisville Journal.

THURSDAY, JULY 23, 3 A. M.

THE CITY. The Heat

Dr. J. M. Clemmons—Was called upon this morning to examine the wounds of Thomas Sayles. My attention was first called to a wound, made with a knils three inches below the right nipple which had the appearance of being tw wounds in the same. The wound wat three inches in length. One of the wounds penetrated the right lobe of the liver, passing directly downwards an backwards, passing out between the tenth and eleventh ribs—the other passing down and back five inches. It is impossible to say that there were but twenthrusts of the kmile, for there might hav been four state, two of which would have centinues unabated here, and like a poor relation, must wear itself out before will leave us, Bubbish and Twaddle For the seared folks to think that Cin nati is going to get the better of us in right of way war.

Funeral of J. B. Whitman, Esq. The funeral of J. B. Whitman, Esq. will take place from the Walnut-street Beptist Church this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Bain, We were visited last night by a coo shower, which relieved the pressure for everal hours, and laid the dust, much to

the Mamoth Cave. It is a cooling thing to Go, and will benefit them in health,

Public Speaking. We are requested to say that Gen. W. T. Ward and J. Hop Price, E:q., will speak at the Court-house on Saturday night next at 8 o'clock. Rally, Democrats.

in the corner of their hats and avoid going too long without eating. Exhaustion brings on sun-stroke, A Jolly Lark

packets that ply between here and Cincinnati and upon arriving there get a tesm and go "over the Rhine." The wine, fruit, flowers, and scenery well re-psy the trouble of going.

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Peaches.

Every few days a load of this delicious fruit from the South comes to the city, when it is immediately pounced upon by the restail fruit dealers and sold out at a heavy advance. They are hardly cheap enough for poor people to indulge in yet a while.

Screadce.

Scme of the suburbs are just now enjoying the luxury of music after night fall. The swains who bewall their loneliness in song while beauty listens and slighs, are worthy of the favor of an old mitten thrown from the third story window as a souvenir of the occasion.

Popular Fallacies.

That the castle-looking thing near the court-house is an ornament to the city. That a street car always stops where it is wanted to stop. That dead beats are ever in a state of decomposition or mortification. That paper collars are better than linen. That an ass will be an ass although you bray him in a mortar.

Quies.

The silence that hangs around the municipal halls and court is oppressive. No city pa puffling up and down the steps, no clerks taking their evening siesta on the desks, no ice water to revive the wayworn, travel-stained reporters, no excite-ment, event that of favinceous events and favinced and ferming a second when the difficulty took and the difficulty took and the difficulty took are successful to the difficulty took and the difficulty took

"When the Cat is Away," &c.

occasion of their absense to clear up the town, streets and all, and have it looking so spruce they will not know it on their return home; but we fear it will be other way, and the above proverb be The Street Cars.

In our extensive riding every day, all sorts of cass are used, and, as a general thing, they are hardly as clean as one could wish, and need scap and water terribly. The cushioned seats should be done away with altogether; they are hot, debilitating, dirty, and unhealthy, and should be replaced by wood or wicker seats. It is a very difficult matter to keep the cars very clean while the streets are watered, and every passenger brings more or less dirt or mud in with him on his feet. They should be washed out then every few hours. ts of cars are used, and, as a general then every few hours. New Albany Officia

At a special session of the New Albany Council, held Tuesday afternoon, Captain A. W. Monroe was appointed Judge of the Police Court. Aug. Bradley, Esq., was elected President of the Council and was elected President of the Council and Mayor of interim. An election for Mayor will probably be ordered at the special meeting of the Council to be held to-night to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Sanderson. Among those mentioned in connection with the candidacy for the well-asset of the connection of the condidacy. for the position are Thomas Akers, General A. S. Burnett, Samuel Owen, Joseph St. John, Captain William Hart, Dr. A. Newland, and G. C. Cannon. Who wants to be Played On?

ceedings of the York-street Baptist (col-

Sun-stroke.

saw her that she would not liv

Under this head we have a few more

cases to record, and we anticipate similar cases daily from now until the close of the That fat party, Podgers, whose mission and career in life is to sit in front of a heated term.

Jacob Herd, a tinner, who keeps a shop hotel with his chair leaning back and there perspire, fan, and keep off sponta-neous combustion, has hit upon an ingethere perspire, fan, and keep off sponta-neous combustion, has hit upon an inge-nicus plan to keep cool and reduce the red in his face, by contracting with one of the most accomplished hoseists in the city to play on his head by the day, and for in any funds in his treasury not otherwise appropriated. The process has worn his halr off until his process has worn his hair off until his head shines like a peeled onion. Pod-gers says "never mind the 'air so he is 'ealthy."

The Latest Thing out.

We have been greatly refreshed with the present of a Seymour and Blair fan, a novelty just introduced and manufactured by those enterprising news-dealers, Schaft & Co., of Jefferson street. The likenesses of the distinguished Democratic nominees for the Presidency and Vice Presidency adorn one side, whilst that ablest state paper of a generation—the Democratic platform is plainly and neally printed on the other. For a dime the "unterrified" can get up a delightful Schaft & Co., of Jefferson street. The likenesses of the distinguished Democratic nominees for the Presidency and Vice Presidency adorn one side, whilst the Democratic plants from the September of the Presidency adorn one side, whilst the Democratic plants from the Democratic plants to be saved from ruin. We should therefore go into the cut where ngly things do sometimes happen. We have not been able to trace the rumor to any thing tangible, and it is to be hoped that it is, mere rumor; the worst use you can put a man to is to kill him.

Another Probable Marder.

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DEATH FROM HEAT.

Mr. Kinney, one of the freight conductors of the Jeffersonville railroad, while arranging his tollet in his room, on Mondred render the heated term and contest more endurable.

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Homicide

About seven o'clock yesterday

ing Thomas Sayles, who keeps the "Stone-cutters' Home," on Portland avenue near Thirteenth street, was stabbed by John Lawler, a blacksr works for the Bridge Company, and died almost immediately from his wounds. The facts in the case are substantially as ollows: There has existed a feud be tween the families of the two nave been arrested for disorderly con-luct, and upon other charges, several mes. It appears that on Tuesday ever ing a little girl went on Rowan street to look for Mr. Sayles's cow. While out she met Lawler and talked awhile with him in reference to how she was cared for by Sayles, whom it seems had the care of her and was raising her. The neighbors say he had been unkind ad harsh to her. The girl however de ed to Lawler that Sayles had been un-nd to her or had ill-treated her. Law-r accused her then of telling him a lsehcod about it, and said she feared to Il the truth on account of Sayles. She sen threw some rocks at Lawler, and he nrew one at her, hitting and brui er arm. The girl went home and c ained to Mrs. Sayles of his conduct, and Mrs. Sayles then went to the shop here Lawler was working, and bitter ords passed. We give the testimony elow, taken at the inquest yesterday vening, which tells the story of this ter-ible affair, and what occurred. Taken iltogether it is one of the most dreadful

icides it has ever been our fortune t

THE TESTIMONY.

Dr. J. M. Spalding—The testimony

which he did, running around to the southwest end of the shop. Sayles fol-lowed him with the pistol. Myself and blacksmith went to work, thinking it was over. I then saw a crowd of men run-ning after him, crying "Don't do that." I run out and saw Sayles on the ground,

ong. Ben Lucas-Live on Portland aver

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to their interest to send their advertisments to the Kentuckian,

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ued until to-day. Henry Shumaker, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; fine of \$3 set aside on payment of costs. John Lawler, killing Thomas Sayles; ontinued until Saturday. Hy. Dukerman and Alex. Talbot,

John Cosgrove, drunkenness and dis reerly conduct; fined \$3 and held in \$10 for thirty days; fine set aside on payment is witness was the same as the former. David Bell and Andrew Hite, stealing

il to-day. Elizabeth Calloway, committed to the wanted with him, and said: "If you have any business with me come in." Sayles waiked in, and they had some words. Lawler's bands were resting on the ballows. The conversation seemed to be about some difficulty in regard to Sayles's wife. Sayles said to L: "I will have satisfaction for abusing my wife." Sayles saked him out of the shop to fight him. Lawler told him to go out of the shop, he wanted nothing to do with him. Sayles moved back and shoved back his coat sleeves. Words passed between them, when Lawler struck Sayles with a hammer. I was four or five feet from them. I got between them and pushed as he struck the second blow, and threw Sayles back with my right hand, and Work-house on the 18th inst, in defaul of a fire of \$3 and bonds in \$100 for two ent of costs, and her own bond taken Addy Crozier, committed to the Workouse on Tuesday, paid a fine of \$15 and months, and was discharged there

om the Work-house on paying a fine of 83 and furnishing bonds in the sum of

### United States Courts DISTRICT COURT,

United States vs. 24 barrels distilled oirits; W. E. Keyes adjudged informer.

Same vs. 25 barrels distilled spirits unttook time in adjudging informer. ime in adjudging informer. Same vs. 3 barrels whisky; E. W. John m adjudged informer. Same vs. 25 barrels whisky; E. W. hrsen adjudged informer.

CIECUIT COURT. is court on yesterday. INVOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY,

Peter M. Wilkerson, George A. At reter M. Wikerson, ceorge A. Al-kinson, and Nelson Driggs, partners as Wilkerson Atkinson, of Bowling Green, Ky., were on yesterday adjudged bankrupts upon the petition of Messrs, Geo. P. Bradford & Co., of New York city, and a warrant issued against their state accordingly.
William C. Browning & Co. creditor

of the same firm, also of the city of New York, had their petition on file for the same purpose as the one mentioned, but it was dismissed, as more than one war rant cannot issue against the same

There were no petitions for adjudica ion in bankruptcy filed on yesterday nor any discharges granted.

On Monday, the 20th inst., Daysville, odd county, became the scene of a most shocking murder. Daysville is a small village, and is situated on the road leading from Russellville to Elkton, and is surrounded by an enlightened and civil community. About three o'clock in the Rafus Morrow rode into the no clerks taking their evening siests on the desks, no ice water to revive the way.

Pat. Csim—Live on Fifteenth street, between Southgate and Kentucky streets. We spresent when the difficulty took place, but did not hear the conversation. The Health of the CHy.

Our city is remarkably healthy just now, considering the intensity of the heat and the number of persons here who are accustomed to spend their summers away and have remained with us this summer. Our population is being increased daily by emigrants from the South, who have selected this as the healthest and most flourishing point in this part of the country.

Now

Paper collars wilt and washerwomen rejoice. Now shirt sleeves are the uniform of the men, and a fan the only thing that will raise the wind without the pawn-broker's assistance. Now nothing indeed is earned but by the perspiration of the brow, Now the less you do the warmer you are. Now are the dog days come for every Brownlow, Hunnicuti, and Hamilton has his. horse himself, mounted him, and delib-erately rode off. Morrow enlisted in the Confederate service early in the war, de-serted and returned home, and professed The following is the Coroner's inquest in the case:
Inquest No. 197—Held at the office of Wm. Hadfield, on Thirteenth and Rowan streets, in the city of Louisville, July 22, 1868, upon the body of Thomas Sayles. Verdict of the jury—That Thomas Sayles came to his death about 7 o'clock A. M., July 22d, from two stabs in and upon the right breast, made with a knile in the bands of John Lawler.

DICK MOORE, C. J. C. ham had formerly been a friend to Morrow, but had shunned him on account of his bad habits. This is supposed to be the only provocation for the deed. If there was anything else between them it is not generally known. The community are amazed at Morrow's atrocity. He is vet

going at large, but officers are making efforts to arrest him. A Colored Clerical Impostor.
We have received through the Rev.
Mr. W. W. Taylor (colored), the pastor of
the York-street Baptist Church, a com-The Railroad Connection We learn that the committee of mer-chants appointed by the Board of Trade, to inquire into the facts regarding the acmunication—signed by the officers of that church, to-wit: Wesley Garr, L. C. Shalton, Ben Berbuch, Henry Morton, George Ballue, and I. Carpenter—warning all colored people, and especially the members of the Baptist church, against a colored man named John Bunum, alias Ichn Thomson, who formerly belonged John Thomson, who formerly belonged to the York-street Church. His conduct as a licensed minister was so bad that he was excluded from membership. Previous to turning him out the church demanded his license as a minister, which he refused to give up. Bunum, alias Thomson, is a bad man and an impostor, and was turned out of the church for lying and other conduct too infamous to mention. He is now going about from the consider the subject in all its bearings. One plain question they must ask them selves in the read is greater, that their interest in the read is greater, that their interest in the read is greater, that their interest in place to place preaching and forging licenses to preach, and telling the people
that he is in good standing in the Yorkstreet Church in this city. The communication referred to is a part of the prothe managers of this Cincinnati road are permitted to connect with the Nashville railroad with the five-foot gauge, then ored) Church in a regular meeting. Pass
Thomson, alias Bunum, the black wolf
in sheep's clothing, around.

immense injury must result to Louisville,
and Cincinnati becomes the central city
of the West at our expense.

"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE," A repetition of the outrages lately se

prevalent through this section of country on Preston street, between Green and
Lafayette, was smitten down yesterday,
and at last accounts was in a precarious
condition. An old man on Jefferson
street, between Hancock and Jackson,
was also depresently ill form the country while on his way to Charlestown, on Monday night last. While riding was also dangerously ill from the same cause. A horse was killed under his leisurely along in his buggy, he was sur cause. A horse was killed under his rider on Broadway by the effect of heat. He fell as if a bullet had struck him, and died in a few moments. A cow was so much overcome by the intensity of the sun's rays, near the Woodland Garden, on Market street, that she could reither mized up to date.

We apprehend that many acts of the foregoing character will incite our people to "vigilant" conduct. In addition to Market street, that she could neither stand or walk. It was said by those who

tween Main and the river, is reported to have died yesterday from the effects of the heat.

Another Probable Murder.

Another Probable Murder.

er John Shallcross was engaged for the occasion, running every few hours from the city to the grounds, to accommodate all, and, besides this, there were about ip and a short respite from the hot, usty city will observe the advertisent of the Louisville and Nashville Railade accursion to Crab Orchard Springs. twenty-five buggies from here, which conveyed some beautiful freight, and reafterward called into requisition to le over the shady grounds. A fine This is a fine opportunity to spend a pleasant and quiet Sabbath in the counstring band from the city was in attend ance, and dancing was enjoyed all day ong. Plenty of good ice-water and ic ing and business community of our city cream added to the pleasure of all there and the managers deserve great credi to the advertisement in another column of the Daily Kentuckian, at Paducah. It is a live daily Democratic journal, ably for their untiring energy in trying please. Good order prevailed, and at clock P. M. all were landed safe it large, populous, and wealthy section of Our wholesale merchants, nanufacturers, and others, looking to

Good Templars' Pienic at Spaulding's

This long and anxiously looked-for ex-

Utica ladies yesterday, in the beautiful

woods known as Spaulding's Grove, is Indiana, and about one-half mile back

given by the "Star of Hope Lodge," of

this city, and ably managed. The steam

dursion was enjoyed by quite a number of our Louisville, and Jeffersonville, and

The Evansville Journal says that a bot tle of the milk that produced such a sen sation in Owensboro on Saturday night was sent to Dr. W. H. Cloud, the distin guished chemist of that city, for analyzaor. Dr. Cloud applied such tests as would have established the existence of arsenic or any of the more deadly poisons without producing any evidence of their presence. He was of the opinion that the poison, if any existed in the milk, must

or grass which the cows had eaten. All

Improvements.
We notice, in spite of the dull times, a number of elegant residences going up on some of the fashionable streets which will be ready for the house-warmings of the winter season. They are all ch ized by the architectural taste for which r city is so justly distinguished, and will be additional ornaments to the street upon which they are built as well as evi ces of the love of comfort of our p ple, the skill of our mechan

# RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF I	LOUISVILLE.
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BOATS LEA	VING TO-DAY,
For Memphis	TEMPES
For Cincinnati	GEN. LYTI
For Cincinnati	GEN. BUE
For St. Louis	CHARME
For Evansville	Rob Ro
For Cincinnati	HAVAN
ABRIVALS YESTERDAY.	
United States, Cin. Falls City, Green river. Abecna, St. Louis.	Argonaut, St. Louis,
DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.	
Tinitad States Cin	Major Anderson Cin

United States, Cin. Major Anderson, Cin, Morning Star, Hen'son. Fannie Brandels, Caire Abeona, Cin. eona, Cin.

BOATS IN PORT,

City Wharf—Norman, Tempest, Bermuda Pi roble, Falls City.

Vortland Wharf—J. P. Webb, THE RIVER

ntinues to fall at this point at the rate f 3 inches per day. At 6 P. M. yesterday there was only 21 inches water in the dian chute and 3 feet 9 inches in the eanal. Soundings on Portland bar ind ated 3 feet. THE WEATHER.

The heat continues unabated, and as the prespects of its discontinuance are anything but flattering, it is awful this k how long it will be until the end of summer. It seems to us that a good old-feshioned revival of religion would con-vert many bardened sinners now, if the xhorters would take particular pains to ounce that the institution in is the last abiding place of wrong-doers a just a few degrees hotter than the temperature here at present. It wouldn't do say that it is very much hotter, as that ould be considered an exaggerati and the effect would consequently be di-minished. At dark last night the ther meter marked 92° and the barometer od 29.30 and falling. Rain is almost PORT ITEMS.

—The furious Tempest, with the bold Shultz riding the hurricene roof, will start off to-day under a full headway, splitting the sand-bars between here and Memphis. The Tempest has been fitted up in elegant style, and is now not only fleet, neat, and strong, but looks pretty. Mr. O. Hewit has charge of the office and manages its affairs ably, and in a man ner pleasant to all. Fact is, Hewit's a "bully boy with a glass eye" and a bob

dances well, and knows how to tie a Grand Ratification Meethorse to a tree.

—The light pleasure row-boat "Ken-tucky" attempted a race from Six-mile Island with the John Shallcross yesterday svening. Shallcross had too much steam, and the boys, after doing some hard pulling, hitched on behind.

—By a dispatch to Montealm & Levi we learn that the Charmer left Cincinnati

yesterday and will be here to-day, to leave positively for St. Louis at 5 P. M. -We observed the presence in this city vesterday, of Capt, Anson McGill Belle Lee, and Capt. J. M. White, of the -An Italian who was assisting vester

-The Morning Star did not atten the passage of Portland bar yesterday, but landed at New Albany, and received her freight from Portland by barges. -The Indiana passed Cairo for this port Tuesday at noon, and if she does not ground on some of the shoal bars in this river, will reach here this evening.

—Caplain Siles Haight, who built the steamer Black Hawk at New Albany a few years ago has the probability. steamer Black Hawk at New Albany is few years ago, has taken charge, as Su few years ago, the Marine Ways, at Co

-The Government snag-boat Petrolia, bound for Evansville, met with an acci dent while going through the canal Tuesden while going through the canal Tuesday. By some mistake the boat struck the draw-bridge, which knocked down both her chimneys. She will be repaired at New Albany before proceeding on her trip. To remove the obstructions from the river between Evansville and Cairo is her mission. her mission.

-Portland wharf was the scene of

siness at this port yesterday. Crews ere engaged in unloading the Kilgour and Swallow's railroad iron and in ship ping the Morning Star's freight on barges. to be transported to New Albany. Besides, there was quite a stir in the vicinity of the Legal Tender.

—The Legal Tender got about 200 tons of freight and a good trip of passengers, but it was what the bar-keepers call "a lemonade trip"—that is to say, mostly ladies. She lightered over the bar.

—The Abeona arrived yesterday from St. Louis. She hung for some time on Portland bar. o be transported to New Albany

-The Argonaut arrived late last night. -After we wrote our remarks on the weather, a heavy rain set in that bids fair

-The ferry-boats, and even the little Red Rover, grounded on Portland bar -The Fanny Brandeis passed down for Cairo yesterday. She got 800 barrels co-ment for Cincinnati. ment for Cincinnati.

—The Falls City had a moderate trip.

the had much trouble getting through

the locks at Rumsey. She will lie up for the present, and a lighter boat will probably take her place.

—The Argosy was due from New Orleans last night, with four barges, one of them loaded. She has had a tedious trip, having met with several mishaps by the way, including burning her boilers -Two flatboats, laden with salt from Kanawha, for Col. Dent, were floated down to our wharf yesterday.

-The Evansville Journal reports th

fact that Capt. James H. Bunce, mail agent on the Morning Star, was severely caned by Capt. John May, of that city, on Sunday. It was done with a hickory cane with a cicok, with silver mounting and bearing the inscription, "To Captain James H. Bunce, from Captain May." As Captain Bunce lost a leg in the service of his country, the gift is highly appreciated and useful. Charmer, was called and continued till is thrice armed who hath his quarrel Thursday. The lady is still at the Galt House. She is a sister-in-law of one of the owners of the boat, and is only sixvember.

The Governor took up the p'atforms of

teen or seventeen years old. the two parties and contrasted them in a masterly manner. The Chicago plat-form, said he, is the platform of the negro -The propellor Salmon is reported hard aground at Scioto bar own with three barges loaded with pig con, struck the reef, the barges breaking loose. Two of the barges stopped a short and the bondholder. It holds out no hope for the white tax-payer. It demands the ballot for the negro—the stance from the boat, while the other, Southern negro, of course, including the Southern negro—with gold for the bond-holder, and neither gold nor greenbacks for the white laboring man. Radicalism is the worst enemy of the poor man—es-pecially if he happen to be white. And rifting down, struck a log and sank. -The Indiana brought 230 cattle for the nois Central Railroad. She has 950 bars railroad iron, 240 tons sundries, and is full of people for Louisville. It is said that she may reship at Paducah and rewith all its professed friendship for the negro, that unfortunate race will find before the end comes that they have no enemy more treacherous and deadly.

If you would know what radicalism turn to Cairo to reload for New Orlean but we think it exceedingly doubtfu We shall look for her to nigh

IMPORTS-BY RIVER. (From the books of the Merchauts: Exchange.) Cincinnati, per Maj. Anderson—3 bbls seed, 60 bxs hardware, 1 bbl oil, 1 roll leather, 22 hhds bacon, 33 pcs castings, 5 bxs candles, 1 hhds ugar, 25 kegs soda, 3 bxs drugs, 34 do merchandise, 32 do glass, 56 bdls fron, 2 bags peanuts, 9 hhds to-bacco, 120 bxs mails, 1 pkg woodenware, 10 bbls wheat, 16 coils rope, 45 bags rice, 6,000 ft lumber, 4 crates earthenware, 25 bxs tin, 1 head cattle, 1 do sheep, 4 bxs fruit, 50 bls hay, 10 bbls ale, 20 do flour, 15 bdls paper, 58 pkgs sundries, consignees. would do for you, turn to the Southern States. Look, for instance, at the State of Georgia, where a negro, fresh from a of Georgia, where a negro, fresh from a Northern penitentiary, holds a seat in her Senate and is authorized to make laws for her white citizens, who are dis-franchised and have no voice in her legis-lative halls. And upon this state of things, Thad Stevens offers his congratuns to the country! lations to the country!

The second plank in the Chicago platform is negro suffrage. Can the people of Kentucky swallow!!? Not without a struggle, I venture to say. We are constructed that country lights are

signees.

Green River per Falls City—19 hhds tobacco, 1 box do, Spratt & Co.; 16 do do,
Rsy & Co.; 7 do do, Ronald & Bro.; 22
bags oats, Griffith, Bruce, & Co.; 5 bbis
lard, 37 bales hay, Billing & Driesbach;
11 bags oats, R. H. Robinson; 2 hhds tobreco, 2 bags feathers, 1 box ginseng, 2
bags wool, 1 lot hickory lumber, consignees. teed to all-that is, the right of the negro lone to vote at the South and the w man alone at the North. The poor white man at the North is certainly to be con-gratulated that the right to vote is still The radical party contend that the bond-holder must be paid in gold—the bond-holder, who, taking advantage of the necessities of his struggling country, bought his bonds for a mere song; but

bags wool, 1 lot hickory lumber, consignees.
Cincinnati per United States—8 hhds tobacco, Ronald & Bro, 50 bbls flour. Slickedanz & Sewell; 10 bxs drugs, Wilson, Peter, & Co; 204 pkgs hardware, Jacob Schmidt; 21 bdls saddle-trees, 87 pkgs iron, 16 pkgs woodenware, 41 pkgs tobacco, 31 pcs castings, 10 bags coffee, 15 bbls oil, 6 tes beef, 2 bxs wine, 1 keg lard, 27 bxs make, 100 pcs burlaps, 4 bxs bardware, 2 bath-tubs, 4 bbls whisky, 55 pkgs molasses, 55 express the widow and the orphan of the soldier, left destitute by the slain husband and father, may thank their stars if they get greenbacks. Such is not the doctrine of the Democratic party. We ask not gold for the rich and paper for the poor, but RAILROADS. one and the same currency for all. The is no justice in giving the laboring magreenbacks and the lich man gold.

RAILROADS,
Louisville, Memphis, and Nashville railroad—4 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Co.; 34 bgs cotton-yarn, L. & H. P. Co.; 80 bbls flour, W. E. Robinson, 131 bgs corn, R. H. Robinson; 174 bgs wheat, S. M. Lemont; 80 bbls flour and 2 hhds tobacco, Wm. Collier; 3 blscotton, W. E. Robinson; 3 hhds tobacco, Ronald & Bro.; 1 tnk oll, 5 chets tea, 324 bgs wheat, 31 hhds tobacco, 60 bsgs corn, 264 bsgs oats, 14 cars bark, 3 attile and 6 bxs fruit, 2 cars lumber, 2 cars shingles, 14 bags feathers, 18 bdls rags, 1 bbl eggs, 4 bags wool, 2 bdls skins, 3 hides, 100 bdls roofing, 20 pcs iron, 5 bxs paper, 4 bxs hardware, 4 kegs nails, 6 bxs mase, 2 bdls sacks, 36 bbls auples, 4 rolls leather, 137 bxs peaches, 2 bxs drugs, 45 bbls tupentine, 1 car ties, consignees. Governor Stevenson said he was proud of the Democratic platform. Its provisions, its demands are eminently wise and just. It demands-1st-The restoration of all the States to he Union under the Constitution of or fathers.
2d—Amnesty to all. 3d-The payment of the public debt as scon as practicable. 4th-Equal taxation, including United pieces bagging, Guthrie & Co.; 11 bales bags, 2 lots old iron, 1 hhd tobacco, 2 bdls rags, 4 pkgs furniture, 2 bbls flax seed, 5 cars rock, 2 bbls tallow; consign-

RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. NASHVILLE, July 22. River falling, with eighteen inches on farpeth Sheals, Weather warm and

MEMPHIS, July 22. Weather cloudy, rainy, and hot. The hermometer stood at 93 degrees at River risen two inches.

nnati.
White river is falling, with five feet
o Augusta, Ark.; It is about stationary
at Little Rock, with thirty inches in the CAIRO, July 22. Port List-Newsboy, Faducah packet, t 1 P. M.; Nightingale, Cincinnati to St. Port List—Newsboy, Paducah packet, st 1 P. M.; Nightingale, Cincinnati to St. Louis at 8 A. M.; City of Cairo, Memphis to St. Louis at 8 A. M.; Indiana, Paducah to Cairo at 11 A. M.; America, St. Leuis to Pittsburg at 6 P. M.
The river has filen eight inches. There was a beautiful shower at noon. Thermometer 94 degrees.

St. Louis, July 22.

Arrived-Pargoud and Bismarck, from Tew Orleans.

Departed—City of Alton, for Memphis;

dizzie Gill, for New Orleans. River falling, and all the upper streams weather during the day was some cooler, the mercury only rising to 92°, but it is very warm again this evening. Small boats have begun running in the Illinois liver on account of low water.

CINCINNATI, July 22, Weather warm. Mercury 94 degr The river has fallen seven inches in the ers.
Departed—Rob Roy, for Evansville;
Charmer, for Missouri river.
No arrivals outside of the regular

County.

Correspondence of the Louisville Jon

HARDINSBURG, July 20, 1868.

The Democratic ratification meeting here to-day was one of the largest assem-blages that ever met together in the coun-

ty of Breckinridge. The meeting having been called to order by Mr. D. C. Ganno-

way, Dr. Taylor was appointed chairman

and Mr. L. Foote Secretary,
Committee on Resolutions—D. C. Gannoway, P. V. Duncan, Thomas J. Lewis,
Thomas Alexander, Milton Bond.

Excellent speeches were made by Messis, D. C. Gannoway, Thomas Alex-

GOV. STEVENSON.

At one o'clock in the afternoon, the Methodist church was crowded to its u'most capacity to hear Gov. Stevenson.

The building is a large one, but it did not

The outlding is a large one, but it did not hold one-tenth of the people who were present and anxious to hear the Governor. Hundreds of them were from the adjoining counties. I shall attempt but a meager report of the speech.

Goy. Stevenson was introduced by

Gov. Stevenson was introduced by Baker Boyd, Eeq., with a few appropriate remarks. The Governor said this was his opening speech of the Presidential campaign. It was the Hon. J. Allen Murray, the able Representative of this ccunty in the State Legislature, who nominated Mr. Stevenson for Governor in the State convention, and he tendered his thought to the recover.

gated South but no restored Chinon. Widows and orphans of Kentucky! look at the graves your tears have bedewed, and say if the gallant soldiers who sleep within them fought to place you under negro rule! No! they fought for a higher

ander, E. Fisher, and last, but not le

the elequent Alf. Peyton.

nt him by Mr. Lincoln and Secretary THE CAMPAIGN. a white man's Government. He could not tolerate the negro supremacy which radicalism had establ and he knew this was the sentiment of the whole State of Kentucky. After a few ing in Breckinridge

## At a meeting held at the court-house in Canvass in Kentucky.

At a meeting held at the court-house in the town of Franklith, Simpson county, Kentucky, on Monday, the 20th day of July, 1868, called for the purpose of ratifying the nominations of Hon. Horatio Seymour and Gen. Francis P. Blair as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, and for indorsing the platform of principies adopted by the National Democratic Convention recently held in the city of New York, Judge John L. Stanford was called to the chair and Samuel N. Forline was made Skeretary.

be intrusted to him and suffered to go to

Governor. He is what is called "a nice

man," but I know of no radical leader

whom the people can trust. I know very little of Grant—nothing of his politics for he has not yet spoken. He is emphatically a dumb candidate. Neith

ttered a word, except that in his letter f acceptance he tells his party that, if

ected, he will have no policy of his own

-in a word, that his auministraton will

e shaped in accordance with the caprice

of the radical party.

It has been charged that Governor Seymour was a "rebel" during the war. To

refute this charge it is only necessary to

roduce the many letters and dispa

chair and Samuel M. Forme was made Scretary.
The chair appointed Messrs. W. B. Clark, F. Lee Wilkinson, Ira J. Bogan and Thomas Meguiar a committee on resolutions.

After the committee retired the platform of the Democratic party was read to the large and attentive audience, after which the committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adouted:

which the committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resetved, That we heartily indorse the nominations of Hon. Horatio Seymour, of New York, and Gen. Francis P. Blair, of Missouri, as candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, and the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention recently held in the city of New York.

Reselved, That in the triumph of the principles of that platform we see the only hope of perpetuating a free government, and of reserving our liberty from the hands of a party every page of whose history is marked by oppression and misrule.

Reselved That we will correctly work.

nistory is marked by oppression and mis-rule. Resolved, That we will earnestly work to redeem our country by electing Sey-mour and Blair; thereby seek to estab-lish justice in all the States with no deg-radation in the white man or destruction of the principles that made the Federal Union.

campaign. It was the Hon. J. Allea Murray, the able Representative of this cunity in the State Legislature, who nominated Mr. Stevenson for Governor in the State convention, and he tendered his thanks to the people of the county for the liberal support they had given him.

The rule of radicalism, sald he, is a conflict with our republican form of government, and, if not arrested and disarmed and rendered powerless for further harm, will inevitably compass the utter ruin of the country. Look at the Chicago platform. Weigh the principles there laid down and tell me if the party which stands upon that platform is fit longer to rule the country. I opposed the rebellion in Congress, and many of you opposed it here; but, in entering into a league with the Government to put down that rebellion, diy oug get what you bargained for? You contended for the Union; radicalism has given you dissunion. What your soldiers fought for is now treason! Our object was to bring the Scuth back into the Union; radicalism has kept her out of the Union for three years after peace was declared. Crittenden and Lincoln and other men in high places lold you that the war was not waged for the sutjugation of the South, but simply to restore the Union; three years of what is called peace have passed since the last hostile gun was fired, and to-day we see a sutjugated South but no restored Union. Widows and orphans of Kentucky! look at the graves your tears have bedewed, and said and the great have passed since the last hostile gun was fired, and to-day we see a sutjugated South but no restored Union. Widows and orphans of Kentucky! look at the graves your tears have bedewed, and said the great have passed since the last hostile gun was fired, and to-day we see a sutjugated South but no restored Union. Widows and orphans of Kentucky! look at the graves your tears have bedewed, and said the great have and the firm of the day during the entire time of the day during the entire time of the day during the entire time of the day during the entire tim

gated South but no restored Union. Widows and orphans of Kentucky! look at the graves your tears have bedewed, and ray if the gallant soldiers who sleep within them fought to place you under negro rule! No! they fought for a higher and nobler purpose, but under that rule it is the aim of radicalism to place you. That this nefarious scheme may be defeated, it is the imperative duty of the feated, it is the imperative duty of every Kentuckian to rally to the feated, it is the imperative duty of every Kentuckian to rally to the feated, it is the imperative duty of every Kentuckian to rally to the feated, it is the imperative duty of every Kentuckian to rally to the feated, it is the imperative duty of every Kentuckian to rally to the feated, it is the dimerishment of the Democratic standard and make a heroic struggle to secure the ascendancy of the great conservative principles enunciated by the Fourth of July Convention. Through the triumph of those principles alone can our country be saved from ruin. We should therefore go into the conflict with lances set and shields at the court-house, in Springfield, on the former of Bowlingsreen, the latter of Franklin, and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and well de-livered, said that they had fought to extend the former of Bowlingsreen, the latter of Franklin, and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal soldiers, in a few words well chosen and both ex-Federal s

ification meeting be held at the court house, this evening at 7½ o'clock, to ratify the nomination of Horatio Seymour, for President and F. P. Blair for Vice Pres-ident of the United States, made by the National Democratic Convention of Yes National Democratic Convention at New York, and Ben Hayden, C. R. Craycroft, and S. Muratta were appointed a com-mittee to collect funds and defray the

mittee to collect funds and defray the necessary expenses.
On motion, a Committee of Arrangements was appointed consisting of A. G. Bevill, Dr. R. E. Mudd, J. P. Barbour, John McIntire, J. W. Rinehart, and G. J. Roaley. Bosley.

The following persons were appointed traff resolutions, viz: L. a committee to draft resolutions, viz: L. R. Thurman, M. G. Gorin, W. W. Pope, J. P. Barbour, and W. O. Cunningham. On motion of W. O. Cunningham a committee was appointed to invite the ladies of Springfield to be in attendance. The chairman appointed on said committee A. C. McEiroy, W. O. Cunningham, and Dr. R. E. Mudd.
On motion. the meeting adjourned still.

nd Dr. R. E. Mudd.
On motion, the meeting adjourned till
o'clock, when it again assembled at
be court-house, together with a large
number of ladies and gentlemen.
The Committee on resolutions reported
the following. he following:
Resolved, That the Democratic party of Mesolved, That the Democratic party of Washington county, Ky., do hereby adopt the principles and policy enunciated in the platform adopted on the 4th day of July, 1888, by the Great National Democratic Convention at New York.

Resolved, That we heartily indores and ratify the nomination, by the said Convention, of Hon. Horatio Seymour for President and Francis P. Blair for Vice President of the United States, and will give our earnest and cheerful support to them at the next November election.

Which were, on motion, received, unanimously adopted, and committee discharged.

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The meeting was then addressed by L. R. Thurman, M. G. Gorin, W. O. Cunninghem, and J. P. Barbour. The courthouse was brilliantly illuminated, and during the evening there was a nice display of fire-works.

On motion, it was resolved that the proceedings of the meeting be furnished the Democratic papers at Louisville for publication.

ation. On motion, the meeting adjourned sine JAMES R. HUGHES, Chairman. M. G. Gorin, Secretary.

Democratic Meeting in Oldham For the Louisville Journal.

At a largely attended meeting of the Democracy of Oldham county, Kentucky, held at the court-house in the town of Lagrange, on Monday, July 20, 1888, on motion, Hon. R. C. Hudson was appointed Chairman, and John T. Rodman Secreters.

Chairman, and John Y. Rodman Secte-tory.

The Chairman briefly explained the object of the meeting to be for the pur-pose of selecting delegates to represent this county in the convention to be held for this Congressional District, in La-grange, en the 12th day of August next. On motion the following gentlemen were appointed to select and report a list of delegates for each voting precinct in the county, to attend said Convention.

Soon as practicable.

4th—Equal taxation, including United States bonds, thus releasing the poor man of the turdens of tens of millions which he contributes in the way of taxes to pay the bond-tolder his interest in gold.

5th—Economy in the administration of the Government, the reduction of the army, and the abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau.

When this last paragraph was read in the National Convention, said Gov. Sievenson, there was a tumultuous demand that it should be read a second time, and the eters which geeted it shock the hall to its very center. The Freedmen's Bureau costs the Government millions of dollars annually, and it has achieved nothing save the demoralization of the negro and the ruin of the industrial interests of the South. It is simply a machine for the manufacture of radical votes and for subserving the interests of the miserable carpet baggers who have overrun the South since the close of the war.

The radical candidate for the Presidency is no better than the p'atform upon which he so blindly stands. He knows about as much about the science of government as we do about the language of the Chinese. Their could be no hope for the Government in such hands. Shall it be intrusted to him and suffered to go to thin? Demograte in Norwicks.

Ecsolved, That our delegates be instructed to cast the vote of this county for Hon. Robert Mallory so long as his name is before the convention.

John T. Rodman presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted, to-wit:

Resolved, That we hall the nomination of the true and tried Democrats, Horatio Seymour and F. P. Blair, to the people of the United States for the offices of President and Vice-President as an augury of the return to the better days of the Republic. Democrats, in November, will no! I know, Colfax, said the

public.
Their proved statesmanship and incorruptible integrity in high official position give the assurance that under their guid-ance we will secure a return to a consti-tutional administration of the govern-ment, and its purification from the venal-ity and corruption of the secure.

orty.
On motion, the Secretary was directed furnish the Democratic journals of o furnish the Democratic journals of Louisville each with a copy of the pro-ceedings of this meeting for publication ceedings of this meeting for publication R. C. HUDSON, Chairman. John T. Rodman, Sec'y.

NATIONAL EDUCATION,—The National radicalism had established in the South, and he knew this was the sentiment of the whole State of Kentucky. After a few other remarks the Governor retired from the stand amid loud and long applause. His speech was a splendid one, and I regret that the haste in which I am forced to write compels me to give you so feeble a synopsis of it.

Simpson County.

Association of School Superintendents will be knathed be association and suggest. The American Normal School August. The American Normal School Augus

# CITY ITEMS.

Ninth Ward Democratic Club will meet on Saturday evening, the 25th inst., at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is re-

By order of the President. J. E. PILCHER, Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morn-

og the furniture of a residence, No. 444 reston street, between College and reckinridge, to which attention is alled. Second Ward Democratic Club will neet at Wollenweber's Exchange to ransact important business, this evening, at 8 o'clock. C. R. LONG,

household goods, on Brook street, beween Main and Market, this (Thursday) morning, July 23, 1868, at 10 o'clock. SHERMAN P. WHALEY, jy23 d1

Democratic Executive Committee. LOUISVILLE, July 20, 1868 The secretaries of the Democratic Ward on or before Saturday next the names of their officers and Executive Committees to the Secretary of this Committee, and in those Wards where the organization is complete an early organization is urged

J. M. DUNCAN, CLINTON McCLARTY, Secretary.

Ex-Governor Thomas E. Bramlette at large, and Col. W. R. Kinney, will address the people at the following times and places. Speaking each day at 1 Poock P. M.: ssistant Democratic Elector for the State Crab Orchard, Lincoln county, Friday, July 24th ht. Vernen, Rockcastle county, Saturday, July

illiamsburg, Whitley county, Thursday, Jul h. Somerset, Pulaski county, Saturday, August 1st A Recommendation-From Paris. The best preparation, having none of he injurious properties belonging to luids used in cases of coughs of long fluids used in cases of coughs of long standing, loss of appetite (says Mr. Bare-more, of New York, 58 Nassau street), is Hoff's Malt Extract Beverage of Health. I recommend it to my country-men; they will receive the same benefit

Hoff's Malt Extract Depot, 21/2 Murray Hon's Mark Extract Depot, 2:2 Murray street, New York.

Appetite lost—appetite found. Letter to Hoff's Malt Extract Depot, 542 Broadway, New York: Brooklyn, 104 Orange street. My wife could eat nothing, in fact. After taking some bottles of your Malt Extract Beverage her appetite be-gan to increase and is growing better every day. (Follows order.) S. R. BROWN. Across the water—Hoff's Malt Extract

Reversge of Health has for eighteen years accumulated a reputation in Europe as a remedy and beverage of high value. Drs. Crane and White say that it is destined to supply a want long felt in medical practice. Hoff's Malt Extract De pot for the process of the worker of the process of the pr America, 21/2 Murray street, New York, Sold by druggists and grocers. R. A. ROBINSON.

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Speer's Port Grape Wine. This noted and excellent wine—sample of which can be tasted at all our drug gists—we believe to be superior in every respect, and in all desirable qualities, medicinal not excepted, to pure and gen-nice, imported. Port, worth ten dell'enmedicinal not excepted, to pure and gen-uire imported Port, worth ten dollars a

jy20 d6 Holloway's Pills as a Spring Medi CINE.—The moist and tepid air of spring engenders a variety of diseases. Dyspeptics and persons of bilious habit are always unpleasantly affected by it. They engenders a variety of diseases. Dys-peptics and persons of bilious habit are always unpleasantly affected by it. They feel depressed, debilistated, sluggish, and lethargic. A single dose of Holloway's Pills will often work a complete and salu-tary charge in their condition tonics. tary change in their condition-toning the stomach, regulating the liver, bracing the nerves, and invigorating the whole animal machinery. If the first dose does not suffice, a second or third will always produce the desired effect. Sold by all dynamics of the state of the stat

ruggists. The best bark and iron tonic for bis season and this latitude is Jenkins' Ferrated Elixir of Bark and Iron, with Phosphorus, It is efficient in its action, omach, and mederate in price. The egetable principles contai the same condition as they exist and phosphorus are combined so as to be assimilated or absorbed, without further preparation, directly into the blood con-ditions not found heretofore in any other reparation of a similar name or ch

Prepared only at the Louisville Cher 97 20 d3 THOS. E. JENKINS & CO. Paschall House Drawing.

The distribution of a half mi ars' worth of property in this gran cheme will take place at St. Louis, Oct ber 8, 1868. Only 32,000 certificates were left to be disposed of on the 1st of July out of 100,000. The time now given is eir agents to distribute this bala among the people at large. The draw-ing will come off during the week of the great fall fair at St. Louis, when the the city will have forty-fix or fifty thousand visitors, which will be an immense advantage to the As-sociation in clearing off every certificate. Judge Lanham, Colonel Alex. Kelsey, aptain John King, Captains Dan an Bart Able, and all members of the As vord of honor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to theirs I add the pledge of my humble name, Certificates, as usual, to be had at W and Jefferson, and Willard Hotel.

Respectfully, W. H. RHEA.

WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS.

An announcement to the public, and particularly to the ticket-holders in the Paschall House drawing, appears in the JOUENAL this morning. We regard the postponement as a favorable symptom, and when we announced it several weeks ago we meant no discedit to the scheme, On the contrary, the determination to sell all the tickets is a guarantee of perfect fairness, and an actual protection to every ticket-holder. In addition to this, it should be stated that Major W. H. Rhea, the general sgent in this part of the country, is as reliable as the State kank. We have shown our confi-

Sth. Captain W. H. Rhea has again opened to captaign for the State of Kentucky jy21 eodtf Diarrhea, Dysentery, and Cholera

Infantum, not merely among adults, but especially among children, are most serius diseases, and carry off thousands ment are not only inefficient and rehese diseases (simple sugar pills), as being not only pleasant and agreeable but thoroughly efficient and curative, but thoroughly efficient and curative, Sold by all druggists at 25 cts, per box, or 50 cts, per bottle with directions. Humphreys' Homesopathic Medicine Company, 562 Broadway, N. Y. j20d6

Convention of the Democracy of the Fifth District. By order of the District Committee, a convention of the Democracy of the Fifth District will be held at Lagrange or Wednesday, August 12th, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represen of nominating a candidate to represent the district in the next Federal Congress The County Committee

Committee: J. F. LAWRENCE, Chn., JOHN MARSHALL, DR. J. E. BROWN. JAMES A. DUNCAN,

FUNERAL NOTICE. take place this day, July 23d, at 9 A. M., 1 Walnut-street Baptist Church.

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market,

heavy, and lower, with sales of 50 bales at 1050 before indiding uplands, closing at 316.

Fiour-Receipts of 2,991 bbls. Fresh ground is a stande firmer, and in fair demand. Old dull and declining. Sales of 1,200 bbls at \$5 2565 by suddeclining. Sales of 1,200 bbls at \$5 2565 by suddeclining. Sales of 1,200 bbls at \$5 2565 by suddeclining. Sales of 1,200 bbls at \$6 2505 by suddeclining. Sales of 1,200 bbls at \$7 505 begins of or round-noop Oblo; \$8 7565 by for extra \$8. Louis; \$10054 50 for pool to choice do. California fitur favors buyers; sales of 1,00 sacks at \$9 302 st. Corn meal quiet.

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dull.
nrmer; sales 1,203 sacks Rio, understood to
cadvance. Sngar dull; sales 253 hhds Cuba
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quiet at 102 206 for American.
leum quiet at 172c for crude and 382c for
bonded.

Wool in good request; sales 380,000 lbs, at 42@530 domestic fleece and 43c for pulled. for kettle rendered. ter firm at 25@32c for Ohio. Cheese steady a

LATEST.

NEW YORK, July 22. WHY DO YOU SUFFER?

Cincinnart, July 22.

Flour-Moderate local demand at \$950@975 for resh made family.

Wheat steady at \$8 for old No. 1. Corn dull and tower, closing at 85c for ear or shelled. Oats advanced, closing at 75c for No. 1. By \$1 50@156.

Cotton dull at 80c for middling.

Whisty firm at 86glee in bond, according to age, whisty firm at 86glee in bond, according to age, which was not belief to the control of the second contr

ree.
The money market is quiet at 7@9 per cent, de-land light.
Go'd 1425, buying.
The weather continues hot and oppressive, in-rifering with tra. e to a great extent. Chicago Market. CHICAGO, July 22.

Flour less active but firmer at \$7 30@10 25 for

1 30 for sample lots on track. s very duli and nominal; mess pork 1636017c. 187 23. Lard 187(6)17c.

Beef cattle active and 15725c higher on upper grades; sales at \$47765 25 for common cows, \$5776 27 5 for light steers, and \$7 125/627 75 for good to thoice chipping beeves.

Hogs dull and 15625c lower; sales at \$87528 93 for ight; \$629 10 for far to medium, and \$9 25/89 50 for cod to choice. ights weak at 23,03c for corn to Buffalo. eipts=2,383 barrels of flur, 4,130 bushels of, 114,330 bushels of corn, and 6,552 bushels Shipments-1,459 barrels of flour, 715 bushel of wheat, 61,790 bushels of corn, and 52,400 bushels of corn.

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New York Dry Goods Market

Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co. otton-Middling nominally 30@304c. Picur quiet; superfine \$7.75, choice \$11.50@14. Corn dull at 90@92%c. Oats duli at 75c. Hay

Memphis Market.
MEMPHIS, July 22. ba'es. Flour dull; superflue nominal. Wheatat \$1 65@1 75. Corn at 97%c@\$1. Oats a Hay at \$18. Bran at \$23. ran a \$23. orn meal at \$4 6024 so. ork at \$29. Lard at 18%@19%c. Bacon dull; ulders at 18%c, clear sides at 17@17%c.

anged. k quiet at \$29 50. Bacon dull; shoulders 13%c sices 17%c. Lard quiet; tierce 18c; keg 20c.

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 22
Wheat dull and drooping; good to prime \$2.20
S, white \$2.40.
Frour dull and weak,
Rye \$1. Corn comes in slowly but is unchanged
as ster dy and unchanged.

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e corner Market and Eleventh, July 29.
c Charles Hotel, July 20.
e Court house, August 1.
king to commence at 8 o'clock P. M.
arpointments will be announced as soon

ompleted.
Assistant Elector, Mr. A. T. Pope, invited to attend and participate in 122-dtd. American Waltham Watches

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1 II o'clock. I Wailace, Lithgow & Co.'s large et-iron Cooking-range, with heating apparaand I Iron Safe. At 11½ o'clock. 2 very fine Rosewood Pianos, one made by Louis Tripp, 7-octave, and warranted. Terms cash. C. C. SPENCER.

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with care and liberality, so as to secure the health, comfort, and contentment of the scholars. The Scholars each, is divided into two terms of the conty weeks each, is divided into two terms of the conty weeks each, is divided into two terms of the conty weeks each, is divided into two terms of the conty weeks and medical attendance, will be Three Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars in U.S. currency, for the entire session of forty weeks, payable in two equal installments, one as the nature with two equal installments, one as the nature of the session. Specially, the session of the nature of the session, so the nature of the session. Specially, the session of the nature of the session. Specially, the nature of the session of the nature of the nature of the session of the nature of the nat We have known Mr. Crutchfield for a great many years, and know the above to be correct and the facts in the case.

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rist Race-Railroad and Mail Line Purse, two mile heats, free for all ages. econd Race—Manufacturers' Stake, for 5 year old
Colts and Fillies that never showed in public,
mile heats, glo entrance, play or pay. 250
FHIRD DAY.
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D. G. VENABLE, Real Estate Agent,

BySHERMAN P. WHALEY.

ON Thursday Morning, July 23, the fig-click, I will sell, to the highest bidders, the Furniture of a private residence on Brook street, between Main and Market, west side. The sale will be positive and peremptory, for cash, as the owner is about leaving the city.

Jezz S. F. WHALEY. Acctioneer.

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